

THE TAMARACK





THE TAMARACK



North Central High School
January, 1934





George B. Stager

For his many years of conscientious service in and for North Central, and for his cheerful compliance with countless requests, from both students and faculty, we, the class of January, 1934, dedicate this Tamarack to George B. Stager.

F. G. Kennedy
Principal



W. C. Hawes
Vice Principal

North Central Faculty



FREDERIC G. KENNEDY

Principal

WALTER C. HAWES

Vice Principal

MISS CONAH MAE ELLIS

Girls' Adviser

LOWELL C. BRADFORD

Boys' Adviser

OFFICE

Miss Irene Holsclaw
Miss Esther Wiedeman

ENGLISH

Miss Emma E. Clarke, Head
Miss Grace Campbell
Miss Nellie M. Catton
Miss Ruth Cronk
Mr. Ernest L. Edge
Miss Lorene Ennis
Miss Marjorie Freakes
Mrs. Grace Douglas Leonard
Miss Jeannette Maltby
Miss Mary McKenna
Miss Christine McRae
Mrs. Florence Parish
Miss Catherine Parker
Miss Jessie Powell
Miss Margaret Rawlings
Miss Mabel Sammons
Mrs. Anna B. Sayre
Miss Belle Wynne

MATHEMATICS

Mr. W. W. Jones, Head
Miss Helen Burnham
Mr. J. O. Ecker
Miss Edith Greenberg
Miss J. Victoria Huston
Mr. P. H. Nygaard

FOREIGN LANGUAGES

Miss Margaret Fehr, Head
Miss Bertha Boehme
Miss Mary Evans
Miss J. Adella Hermann
Miss Helen McDouall
Miss Violet Starkweather
Miss Helen M. Prince

HISTORY

Mr. T. O. Ramsey, Head
Miss Catherine Bemiss
Mr. Charles A. Chandler
Mr. A. J. Collins
Miss Mary S. Mitchell
Mr. Charles R. Randall
Miss Neva B. Wiley

COMMERCIAL

Mr. A. O. Strieter, Head
Miss Anna E. Duffalo
Miss Pauline Everett
Miss Myrtle Johnson
Miss Lillian Robinson
Miss Martha Wartinbee
Miss Ruth Winkley
Miss Mary Paulson

SCIENCE

Mr. A. W. S. Endslow, Head
Mr. Ernest Hix
Miss A. Howells
Mr. L. G. Minard
Mr. Paul Neuman
Mr. J. L. Sloanaker
Mr. A. L. Smith

HOME ECONOMICS

Miss Bessie Graham, Head
Miss Emma Dalquist
Miss Agnes McIlugh

MUSIC

Mr. C. Olin Rice
Mr. Lowell C. Bradford

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Miss Elta Pinkham, Girls' Head
Miss Rita Jahreiss
Mr. J. Wesley Taylor, Boys' Head
Mr. Gus O. Barnes
Mr. Archie Buckley

MANUAL ARTS

Mr. Earl C. Frazier
Mr. J. D. Youngman

PRINTING

Mr. Ernest E. Green

FINE ARTS

Miss Ethel M. Ashley
Miss Caroline Riker

STUDY HALLS

Mrs. Myrtle Allen
Mrs. Hermine A. Baylis
Mrs. Clara Cowley

LIBRARY

Miss Mary Bacon, Head
Miss Gail Johnson

JOURNALISM

Miss Marjorie Freakes

BOOK ROOM

Miss Effie Mitchell

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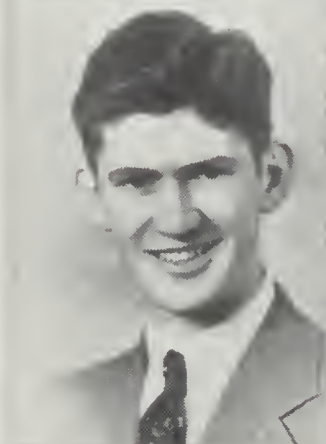
RED AND BLACK



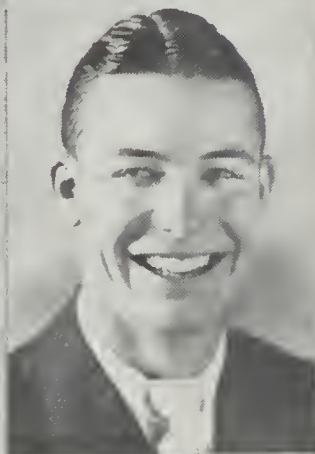
*Oh, Red and Black, dear Red and Black
Our hearts are true to you,
On field and track we'll never lack,
And win thee honors, too.
From dear Spokane through every land,
The name of our school cry,
We're through and through North Siders true,
North Central High.*



SENIOR OFFICERS



Roderick Paddock
President



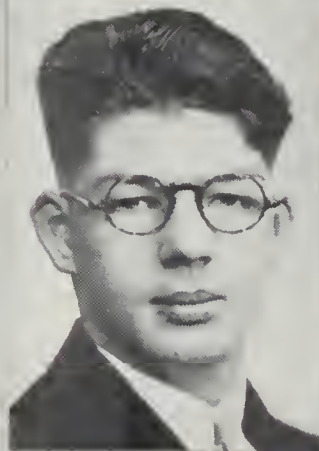
Milton Thompson
Vice President



T. O. Ramsey
Advisor



Spokane Smith
Secretary



Charles Frazier
Treasurer

January 1934



RODERICK PADDOCK

Scientific Course

Senior B president. Senior A president. Athletic business manager, '33. Executive council, '31. Secretarial committee chairman, '33. Pow Wow water polo, '31. Presidents' council, '33. Stage crew technician, '33. News circulation manager, '33. Chairman philanthropic committee, '33. News representative, '32.

ALICE HEATON

Home Economics Course

Girls' League representative, '29, '30. News representative, '30. Tamarack representative, '31. Operetta, '31.

MILTON THOMPSON

General Course

Lieutenant, paddle squad, '31, '32, '33. Fire squad, '32, '33. Comanche guard, '32, '33. Senior dramatics: Class play, "The Goose Hangs High." News representative, '31, '32. Track, '32. Traffic squad, '32. Federation representative, '31, '32. Vice president of senior A class. Assistant manager of athletic campaign, '32.

LEA MINSKY

General Course

Orchestra, '30, '31, '32, '33. Theatre Masque: Secretary, '32; president, '33. Operettas, '31, '32, '33. Baseball, '31. Amphion society. Pow Wow operetta. Room representative, '31.

WAYNE D. HOPKINS

Scientific Course

GERTRUDE HODGES

Commercial Course

HARRY S. PEARSON

Scientific Course

MONA FURLONG

General Course

Banker, '31, '32. Vocational department secretary, '33. Scholastic honor roll. Senior A honor roll. Senior counsellor.

MARION R. CLAPP

General Course

ILO REMER

General Course

Girls' League honor roll, seven times. Scholastic honor roll. Senior A honor roll. Art club, '31, '32, '33.

GLENN RALSTON

General Course

Engineers' club, '33. Comanche guard, '33. Assistant football manager, '32.

RUTH OFELT

Scientific Course

Senior A honor roll. Scholastic honor roll. Associated Students' council, '33. Central council, '33. Social department head, '33. New girls head, '33. Operetta, '32. Ring and pin committee. Girls' League honor roll, seven times. Classical play, "Endymion." Election committee head, '33.

SPokane Smith

Classical Course

Senior B secretary. Senior A secretary. Central council, '31. Associated Students' council, '31. Girls' League honor roll, eight times Senior A honor roll. Vox Puellarum: '31, '32, '33; Vox Vodyl, '31; vice president, '32; president, '33. Theatre Masque: '31, '32, '33; Masque Moods, '32. News staff. Senior dramatics: Class play, "The Goose Hangs High," "Gadgets," "White Dresses." Tamarack staff; Associate editor. Operettas, '31, '32.

CHARLES FRAZIER

Scientific Course

News staff, editor in chief. Tamarack staff, associate editor. Senior B class treasurer. Senior A class treasurer. Senior dramatics: Class play lead, "The Goose Hangs High," "Gadgets," "Teakettle on the Rocks," Comanche guard: '32; captain, '33. Radio club '31, '32; secretary, '33. Associated Students' council, '31, '33. Federation executive council, '31, '33. Classical play, "Endymion."

MARGARET BUTLER

General Course

HOWARD CLOYD

General Course

NADA BLOUNT

General Course

JOE COLLINS

General Course

VIRGINIA ROGERS

General Course

Vox Puellarum, '32, '33. Vox Vodyl, '32. Senior counsellor, '33. Football princess attendant, '33. Con deputy, '33.

JIM ROBERTSON

Manual Arts Course

Traffic squad. Engineers' club. Comanche guard.

LORRAINE VIVIAN SWIFT

Commercial Course

FRANCIS REINHARDT

Scientific Course

Engineers' club, '32, '33. N. C. Hi-Y club: '31; vice president, '32; secretary-treasurer, '33. Interclass basketball, '32, '33. Ushering, '33. Traffic squad, '33.

DOROTHY PROUGH

General Course

Scholastic honor roll. Senior A honor roll. Completed course in three and one-half years. Spanish club. Girls' League honor roll, five times. Library representative, '32, '33.

CLIFFORD OSTERUD

General Course

Engineers' club, '32, '33. N. C. Hi-Y club: '31, '32, '33; secretary, '32. Traffic squad, '33. Interclass basketball, '32, '33. Ushering, '33. Locker monitor, '33.





CLARENCE SCHMIDT

General Course

Foothall, '29, '30, '33. Track, '33. Swimming, '29. Golf club, '29.

BEBNICE SENN

General Course

Completed course in three and one-half years. International club, '32, '33. Roll checker, '32. Girls' League honor roll.

DALE VAN HOOK

General Course

Tamarack staff, editor in chief. News staff, copy editor. Senior A honor roll, fourth place. Scholastic honor roll, eight times. Winner junior algebra contest, '31.

MARTHA EVANGELINE MILLER

Commercial Course

ELTON WALLACE

General Course

Paddle squad, '33. Interscholastic debate, '33. Comanche guard, '33. Operetta business manager, '31. Engineers' club, '33. Nature club, '31. Pow Wow patrol, '31. Fire squad, '31. News ad staff. Interclass basketball, '32.

DONNA HAYNIE

General Course

WILLIAM ASSELIN

General Course

Band: '30, '31, '32; librarian, '33. Orchestra, '32, '33. Stage crew, '32, '33. Rifle club: '31; president, '32, '33. Presidents' council, '32. Pow Wow committee, '31. Traffic squad, '32.

LORNA PORTER

General Course

Poster committee chairman, '31. Art club: '31; president, '32; vice president, '33. International club: '32, secretary, '33. Presidents' council, '32. Senior counsellor, '33. English con chairman.

ROBERT FORBES

General Course

News representative, '32. Fire squad, '33.

ELIZABETH LAURINE SEE

General Course

Completed course in three and one-half years. Volley ball manager, '31. Cantata, "Paul Revere's Ride." News representative, '32. Operetta, '33. Library monitor.

BRANDT H. GESSEL

General Course

VIRGINIA BAUER

General Course

Completed course in three and one-half years. Scriptorian society: President, '33. Sans Souci: '32; vice president, '33. Senior A honor roll. Scholastic honor roll. Tamarack staff, organizations. Senior dramatics: Assistant director class play; "The Duchess Says Her Prayers." Girls' League: Honor roll, six times; senior counsellor, '33.

JUANITA WATERS

Home Economics Course

News staff, '32. Secretary of the vocational department, '32. Convocation deputy, '30. Room representative, '32.

EARL GRANT FOSSUM

Classical Course

Entered from Broadway high, Seattle, '30. Class Salutatorian. Senior A honor roll. First prize: Geometry contest, '32; algebra contest, '33; interclass debates, '32; Whitman College Extemporaneous Speaking contest, '33. News staff: Associate editor. Tamarack staff: Sports editor. Track, '32, '33. Cross country, '32. Mathematics club: '31, '32, '33; secretary, '32. Dramatics, class play business manager. Interscholastic debate, '32, '33.

BETTY JANE TUTTLE

General Course

Room representative, '30, '32. Cantata, "A Man Without a Country." Central council, '32.

JACK VAN LIPPELOY

General Course

Delta club: '32; scribe, '33; senior grandmaster, '33. Executive council, '32, '33. Athletic board, '32, '33. Tamarack circulation manager. News ad staff. Presidents' council, '33. Associated Students' council, '32, '33. Grounds committee head. Chairman rooters' commission, '33.

MAISIE DOUGHTY

General Course

ROBERT F. CHRISTIAN

General Course

LOUISE ANDERSON

General Course

PAT CAFARO

Scientific Course

Boys' Federation representative, '30, '31, '32. News representative, '31, '32. Tamarack representative, '31, '32. Fiction desk monitor, '31.

RUTH ELIZABETH ROST

Commercial Course

Girls' League honor roll, six times. Student conduct board, secretary. Associated Students' council, '33. Central council, '33. Library representative, '32.

FRANK FAY

General Course

LOUISE SULLIVAN

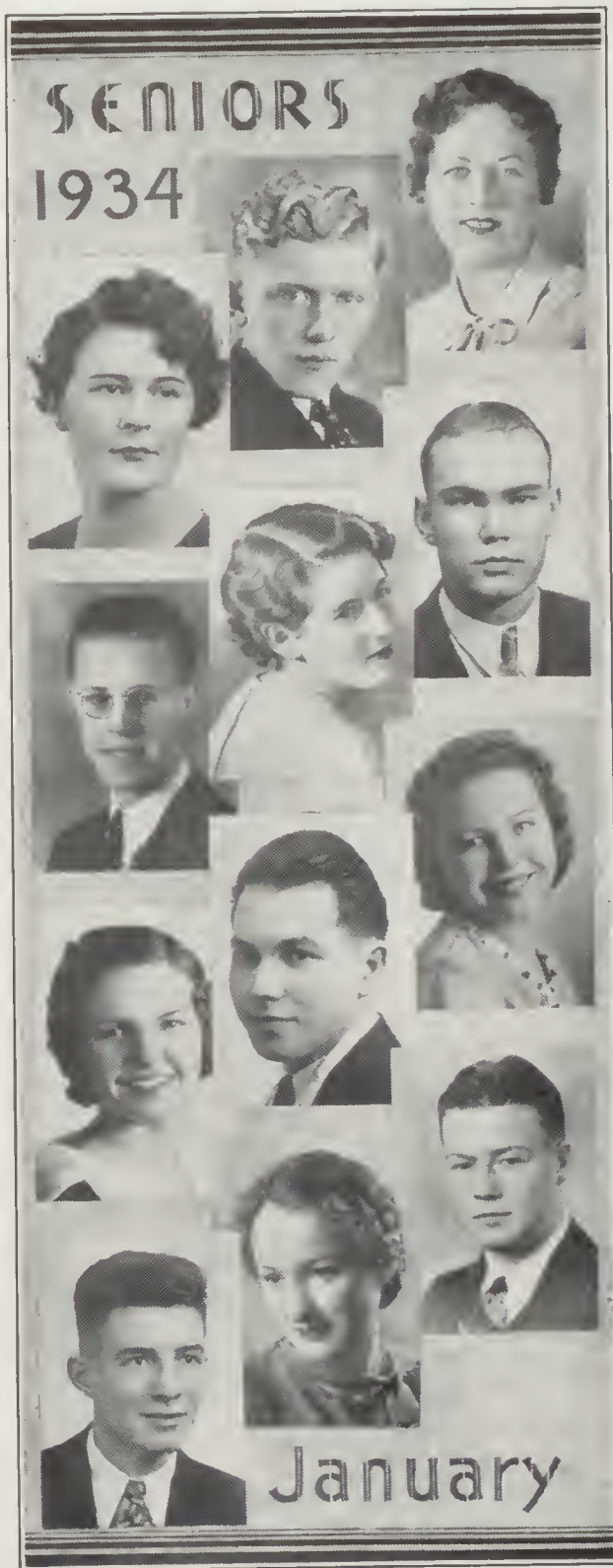
General Course

Completed course in three and one-half years. Vox Puellarum: '32; sergeant at arms, '33, vice president, '33. Central council, '30, '31, '32, '33. Associated Students' council, '30, '31, '32, '33. Scholastic honor roll. Girls' League honor roll. Cantatas: "Man Without a Country," "Village Blacksmith."

DICK WALLER

Scientific Course

News staff, sports editor. Comanche guard, '32, '33. Senior A honor roll. Scholastic honor roll. Engineers' club, '33. Math club: '32, '33; secretary, '33; vice president, '33.





RAYMOND OSCAR NESS

General Course

Football, '31, '32. Federation lieutenant, '31. Federation representative, '31. Associated Students' council, '33. Operetta, '33. Con deputy, '32; captain, '33. Library deputy, '33. Frosh football, '30. Cross country, '32.

MARIA V. CARTER

General Course

WILLIAM GOLD

Scientific Course

No grade below A. Valedictorian. Vice president, senior B class. Latin club: Sergeant at arms, '32; president, '33. Math club: '31, '32, '33; treasurer, '32. Interscholastic debate, '32, '33. S. A. R. Oratory contest winner, '33. D. A. R. History contest winner, '33. Class will committee. Federation executive council, '33. Associated Students' council, '33. Library commissioner.

PAULINE ELOISE SWANSON

General Course

JOHN ROSS

Scientific Course

GLORIA MAE FOSS

General Course

Personal efficiency head, '33. Basketball, '31, '32. Tennis, '31, '32, '33. Associated Students' council, '33. Central council, '33. Vox Puellarum: '32; treasurer, '33. Convocation deputy, '33. Senior dramatics: "The Goose Hangs High," "Teakettle on the Rocks." Room representative, '33.

BILL HELPHREY

General Course

Federation representative, '32. Federation council, '33. Football, '32, '33. Senior A honor roll. Delta club, '33. Completed course in three and one-half years.

ELSIE NELSON

Commercial Course

WARREN PETTIS

General Course

ELFANOR PETERSON

General Course

Vox Puellarum: '31, '32, '33; Vodvil, '32. Theatre Masque: '31; treasurer, '32; vice president, secretary, '33; Masque Moods, '33. Swimming, '30, '31. Tennis, '30, '31, '32. Senior dramatics: Lead, class play, "The Goose Hangs High," "Gadgets," "The Duchess Says Her Prayers." Football princess attendant, '33. Con deputy, '33. Operetta, "The Lucky Jade."

ARTHUR DAVIDSON

Scientific Course

MARION MURCAR

Commercial Course

Four years perfect attendance. Room representative. Girls' League honor roll. Operettas, '32, '33. Volleyball, '31. All-activity letter.

HAZEL MORIARITY
*General Course*IVAN EMLEY
Scientific Course

Math club, '32, '33. Senior dramatics: Class play lead, "The Goose Hangs High," "Gadgets." Scholastic honor roll. Senior A honor roll. Announcement and card committee.

MARIE SHARPLESS
Classical Course

Senior dramatics: Class play, "The Goose Hangs High," "Teapot on the Rocks." Senior A honor roll. Scholastic honor roll, '31, '32. Chairman class prophecy. Girls' League honor roll, eight times. Vox Puellarum: '32; treasurer, '33. Associated Students' council: Vice president, '33. Central council, '33. International club, '32, '33.

VINCENT SHERMAN
Commercial Course

Federation: Vice president, '32; president, '33. Football, '32. Conduct board: President, '32, '33. Athletic board: '32; chairman, '33. Track, '30, '31, '32; captain, '33; state meet, '31, '32, '33. Delta club: '31, '32, '33; senior grandmaster, '32. Chairman ring and pin committee. Radio club, '30, '31. Associated Students' council, '31, '32, '33. 10 B and 10 A class representative.

ELAINE PETERSON
Commercial Course

Study hall checker, '32. Banker, '31. Girls' League representative, '3. Office monitor, '33.

CARL JONES
*Scientific Course*JEANNETTE MEISTER
*Commercial Course*ELMER LOUGH
*General Course*EDITH COLBURN
General Course

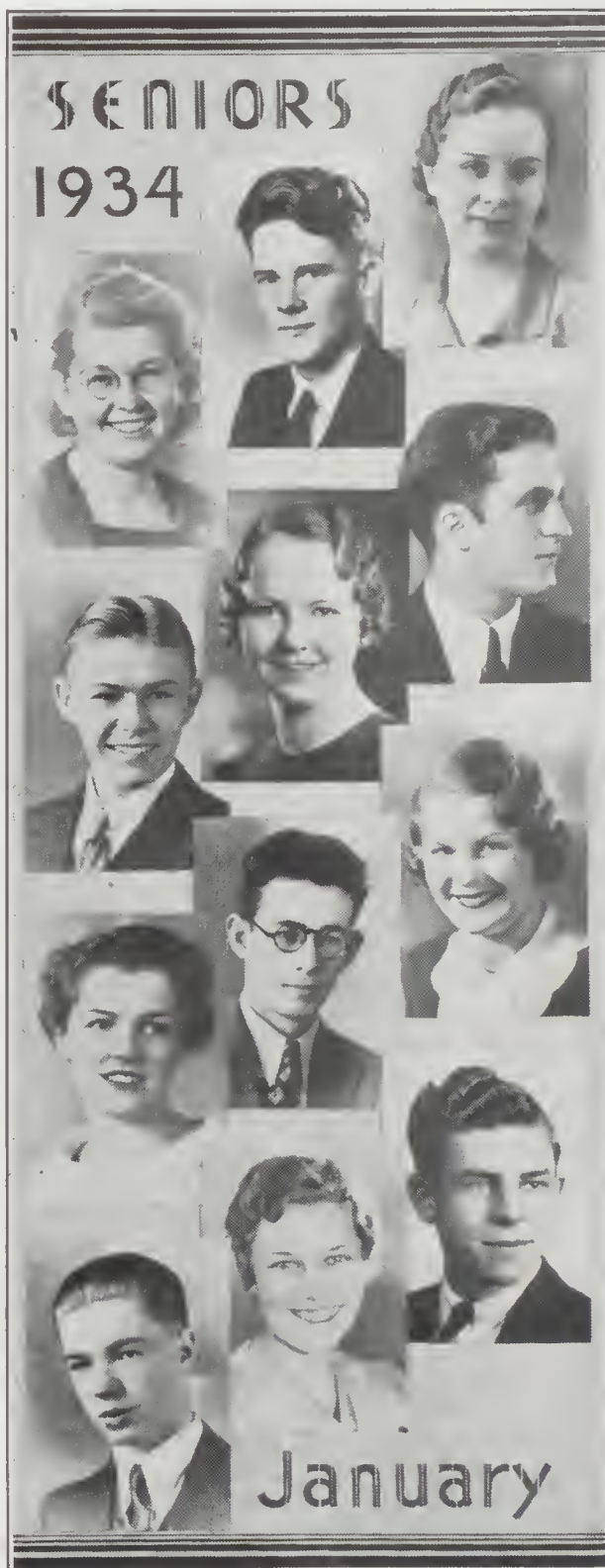
Associated Students' council, '32. Central council, '32. News representative, '31, '32.

STANLEY GARDNER
*General Course*BESS HELENE ADAMS
Home Economics Course

Associated Students' council: secretary, '33. Theatre Masque: '31; vice president, '32; president, '33. Masque Moods, '32. Senior dramatics: Class play lead, "The Goose Hangs High," "Gadgets." Library deputy, '31, '33. Card and announcement committee. Bank teller, '31, '32.

BERT CARLSON
Scientific Course

Radio club, '31, '32. Engineers' club: '32; treasurer, '33. Comanche guard, '33. News representative, '33. Honor roll, '33.





LEO ROCHKIND

Scientific Course

News staff. Tamarack calendar. Associated Students' council, '33. Federation executive council. Scholastic honor roll. Engineers' club: '31, '32; vice president, '33. N. C. Hi-Y No. 1; '32, '33; president, '33. Track, '33. Cross country, '32. Interclass swimming, '31. Senior dramatics: Class play, "The Goose Hangs High," "Gadgets."

ALICE MARR

General Course

Red Cross representative. Room representative. Football princess attendant, '33. Prom committee. Tamarack representative, '33.

FREMAM JENSEN

Scientific Course

Golf team, '32, '33. Band, '30, '31, '32, '33. Usher. Transportation head, '33. Class history committee.

HAZEL BURR

General Course

Girls' League: Treasurer; honor roll, eight times; central council; color day decorations chairman. Associated Students' council, '33. Senior tea committee. Senior A honor roll. Math club, '32, '33. Vox Puellarum, '33. Scholastic honor roll. Cards and announcement committee chairman.

JUDSON SEXTON

General Course

HELEN SCHUMACHER

General Course

VIRGIL R. TURNER

General Course

Frosh basketball, '30; basketball, '31, '32, '33. Football, '32, '33. Track, '31, '33. Baseball, '32. Fire chief, '32. Ushering squad, '32. Federation executive council, '33. Associated Students' council, '33. Delta club: Ill-Jinx, '32, '33; exchequer, '33.

MILDRED RITCHIE

General Course

Girls' golf club, '33. Girls' League: Entertainment department; faculty tea chairman, '33; senior tea chairman; honor roll; room representative; senior counsellor, '33. Convocation deputy, '33. German convocation, '32. Class history committee. Associated Students' council, '31. Girls' League central council, '31. Loan box chairman, '31.

ROY CURTIS

Scientific Course

DOROTHY M. ANDERSON

Commercial Course

Girls' League: Senior counsellor, '32; room representative, '31, '32; office messenger, '32, '33; secretary clerical department, '33. Golf club: '32; secretary-treasurer, '33. Bank teller, '30, '31. Big sister committee. News representative. Tamarack representative.

FRED KRAUEL

Scientific Course

Band, '31, '32, '33. Pep hand, '32, '33. Locker monitor, '33.

DOREEN PENGELLY

Scientific Course

Senior counsellor, '33. Central council, '32. Associated Students' council, '32. Room representative, '32, '33. Girls' League honor roll. Sans Souci, '33. International club, '33.

ELSIE ANDERSON

General Course

Theatre Masque: Vice president, '33. International club: '32, '33; president, '33. Amphion society, '33. Presidents' council, '33. Scholastic honor roll. Senior A honor roll. Operettas, '32, '33. News staff, associate editor. Senior dramatics: "The Third Angle," "Gadgets." Cantata, "Village Blacksmith." Football princess, '33. Tamarack staff, music and drama.

HENRY F. PETERSON

Manual Arts Course

LAVERNE FEEFORTH

General Course

Recreation chairman, '32. Senior honor roll. Scholastic honor roll. Girls' League honor roll eight times. All-activity letter Associated Students' council, '32, '33. Personal efficiency chairman, '33. Tennis, '31, '32, '33. Volleyball captain, '31. Basketball, '31. Room representative, '31.

GORDON LARSON

General Course

MARY MILLS

Classical Course

Interclass debate, '32; library monitor, '31. Con deputy, '32. Forum club, '32. Avocation committee, '33. Special talks committee, '33. Vocational head, '33. Central Council, '33. Associated Students' council, '33. League honor roll, seven times. Class orator.

ROBERT DODDS

General Course

Radio club: '31; secretary, '32; president, '33.

BERNIECE DOTY

Commercial Course

ROLAND WOLBERT

General Course

Ushering, '31. Tamarack representative, '30. News representative, '30. Engineers' club, '31. Boys' Federation representative, '31, '32. Rooters' supplies head, '32. Tamarack advertising manager. Paddle squad, lieutenant, '33. Comanche guard, '33.

ESTHER CUMMINGS

Commercial Course

CLYDE GRINNEL

Scientific Course

CATHERINE OLIVER

General Course

Girls' League president, '33. Central council, '33. Associated Students' council, '33. Operettas, '32, '33. Cantatas: "Village Blacksmith," "Man Without a Country." Girls' League honor roll, four times. Chairman office messengers, '32. Chairman program committee, '32.

EARL GRAY

Scientific Course

Orchestra, '31, '32. Band, '31, '32, '33.





KENNETH E. GALLAGHER

Scientific Course

Delta club: '32; scribe, '33; Hi-Jinx, '32. Boys' Federation: Executive council, '32, department head, '33; head usher, '33. Associated Students' council, '33. Band: '31, '32; assistant manager, '33; manager, '33. News ad staff. Athletic business manager. Senior prom committee.

MARY BLOOD

Commercial Course

Mathematics club, '31, '32, '33. International club: '31, '32; vice president, '33. Girls' League honor roll. Senior counsellor. Dress standards committee, '33. Room representative.

HOWARD WASSENAR

General Course

Football, '32, '33. Basketball, '31, '32, '33. Track, '31, '32, '33. Cross country, '31, '32. Athletic board, '31, '32. Vice president Boys' Federation, '33. Associated Students' council. Delta club: '31, '32, '33; Hi-Jinx, '31, '32, '33.

GRACE STEWART

General Course

RALPH STOCKTON

General Course

RAMONA CROUSE

Home Economics Course

MASON LANG

Scientific Course

Math club: '33; treasurer, '32. Radio club, '31, '32, '33. Senior dramatics: Class play, "The Goose Hangs High," "Teakettle on the Rocks." Con deputy, '32, '33. Operettas, '31, '32, '33. Locker monitor, '33.

ALVINA LOUISE IMUS

Home Economics Course

HARLEY HAMILTON

Manual Arts Course

Graduated in three and one-half years. Comanche guard, '31, '32. Pow Wow patrol, '30.

VIOLA McDOWELL

General Course

Operettas, '32, '33. Dress standards committee, '31, '33. News representative Tamarack representative. Girls' baseball, '31. P. E. award.

FRANK McDONALD

General Course

Tamarack representative, '30. News representative, '31. Boys' Federation representative, '30. Aviation club, '30, '31. Boys' gym monitor. Basketball manager, '33.

ALYCE NYSTROM

Home Economics Course

Entertainment department head, '33. Invitation committee head, '32. Central council, '33. Associated Students' council, '33. Girls' League honor roll. Scholastic honor roll. Room representative, '30, '31. Office messenger, '32. Con deputy, '31. Spring syle show, '31, '32, '33.

ALICE GAYLORD

General Course

Room representative, '32. Room floor chairman, '33. Central council, '33. Associated Students' council, '33. Senior counsellor; Chairman, '33. Girls' League honor roll five times. Scholastic honor roll. Sans Souci: Parliamentarian, '33; vice president, '33. Nature club, secretary, '32.

BILL MELSON

Scientific Course

LORENE MELLINGER

Home Economics Course

Reentered from Moscow high, '32. Room representative, '31, '32. Red Cross representative, '30, '32. Chairman of locker committee, '32.

LEWIS VAN SLATE

General Course

LEILA BIRCHER

Home Economics Course

News staff, '33. Locker monitor, '32. Girls' League honor roll four times. Room representative, '33. Central council, '33. Associated Students' council, '33. Scholastic honor roll.

EDWIN LARSON

Scientific Course

EDNA HULETT

General Course

P. E. committee chairman. Central council. Girls' League honor roll 5 times. Sans Souci: '32; secretary, '33.

CLIFFORD HULTGREN

General Course

Delta club, '32, '33. Delta Hi-Jinx, '33. Boys' Federation executive council, '32, '33. Delta representative, '32, '33. Advertising committee head, '32, '33. Associated Students' council: '32, '33; secretary, '33; president, '33. New boys' stag committee chairman, '33. Senior prom committee, '33. Sign and poster artist, '32, '33. Traffic squad: '32, '33; lieutenant, '33. Radio club, '31.

MARION WHITNEY

General Course

Tamarack representative, '31, '32. Library representative, '33. Cantata, "Paul Revere's Ride." Girls' basketball.

BILL G. CAMPBELL

Manual Arts Course

AUDREY GATES

General Course

Room representative, '31, '32. Golf club, '30, '31. Ring and pin committee. Dress standards committee, '32. Con deputy, '32. Football princess attendant, '33.

JAMES DODDS

General Course



WILLARD ROE

Scientific Course

Four years perfect attendance. Senior A honor roll. Scholastic honor roll. Interscholastic debates, '32, '33. News staff, editorial page editor. Tamarack staff, class will chairman. Track, '32, '33. Cross country, '33. Boys' Federation executive council, '32, '33. Associated Students' council, '32, '33. Math club: '31, '32, '33; president, '33. Latin club, '33. Grub Street: '31; treasurer, '32.

RURY PETERSON

Commercial Course

Girls' League representative, '32. Invitation committee chairman, '33.

H. LEE PITTS

Manual Arts Course

Traffic squad: '31; lieutenant, '32; commissioner, '32, '33. Federation: Executive council, '32, '33. Conduct board, '32, '33. Art club: '32, '33; president, '33. Comanche guards, '32. Paddle squad, '33. Room representative, '31, '33. Interclass basketball, '30. Pow Wow patrol.

GENEVIEVE CRAIG

Home Economics Course

Room representative, '31. Big sister, '31, '32, '33.

FRANK COLANG

General Course

ANN BROWN

Commercial Course

Three years perfect attendance. International club, '32, '33. Chairman of Scotch convocation. Library representative, '32. Room representative, '32.

FRANK ZANGAR

General Course

F. VIRGINIA JONES

General Course

Senior A honor roll. Scholastic honor roll. News staff Tamarack ad staff. Sans Souci: '32, '33; sergeant at arms, '33. Nature club president, '32. Presidents' council. Tennis, Fencing, '32. Debate, '32. Christmas con, '32. Girls' League honor roll Room representative. Chairman locker committee. Library representative.

RAYMOND TREGELLAS

Commercial Course

DORIS BENJAMIN

Commercial Course

WILLIAM WOODMAN

General Course

KATHLEEN MULLER

General Course

Tamarack representative, '31. Social Service committee chairman, '32. Central Council, '33. Girls' League honor roll. Vox Puellarum, '33. International club, '32, '33. Senior counsellor, '33. Operettas, '32, '33. Office messenger, '32, '33. Con deputy, '32. Girls' League floor chairman, '32.

FRANCES COLE

General Course

Senior A honor roll. Scholastic honor roll. Girls' League honor roll seven times. Senior counsellor, '33. Head of avocation committee, '32. Associated Students' council, '33. Vox Puellarum, '32, '33. Classical play, "Endymion." Operettas, '32, '33. One-act play, "Cabbages." News staff. Tamarack staff; humor and literary editor.

MAURICE BOWMAN

Manual Arts Course

MARGUERITE MEHLERT

Classical Course

Senior A honor roll. Girls' League honor roll eight times. Senior counsellor. Mathematics club, '32, '33. Hiking, '31, '32, '33; leader, '32. Volley ball, '31, '32, '33; captain, '31. Baseball, '31, '32, '33. Tenuquoits, '31, '32, '33. Basketball, '31, '32, '33. All-activity letter 4 times. Football princess attendant.

FLOYD SWANSON

Scientific Course

MARJORIE MILLAR

General Course

Four years perfect attendance. Theatre Masque, treasurer, '33. Senior dramatics: Class play lead, "The Goose Hangs High." "The Third Angle." Operettas, '31, '32, '33. Cantata, "The Village Blacksmith." Baccalaureate chorus, '31, '32, '33. Faculty tea chairman. Girls' League honor roll. Senior counsellor. Con deputy. Room representative.

PRESTON ADLER

General Course

MARGARET BUTTERFIELD

General Course

French club: Treasurer, '32; president, '33; corresponding secretary, '33. Senior counsellor, '33. League honor roll six times. Scholastic honor roll. Senior A honor roll. Tamarack staff, girls' sports.

WESLEY TOLLENAAR

Scientific Course

MILDRED FLYNN

Home Economics Course

Girls' League honor roll three times. Room representative, '32. Big sister, '33.

EDWIN M. SKAUG

Scientific Course

ALICE WHITNEY

Commercial Course

Girls' League representative, '31. Cantata, "Paul Revere's Ride." Library monitor, '32, '33.

FRED H. GOFFINETT

Scientific Course

Band, '31, '32, '33. Rifle club, '33.





CHESTER HELLER

Scientific Course

News representative. Tamarack representative. Paddle squad. Comanche guard.

ADA MAY LYON

Classical Course

Girls' League honor roll, eight times. Senior counsellor. Tennis, '32, '33. Basketball, '31, '32, '33. Volleyball, '31, '32. Baseball, '31, '32, '33. Track, '32, '33. Tennis, '32, '33. Hiking, '31, '32; leader, '33. P. E. award. All-activity letter four times. Catonian, '31, '32. Mathematics club, '32, '33. Athletic board, '33. Senior A honor roll.

GEORGE FINCH

Manual Arts Course

EILEEN MACCAMY

Scientific Course

Swim team, '30. Operetta dancing, '31, '32, '33. Classical play, "Endymion." Presidents' council, '31. All-activity letter. Girls' League honor roll, six times. Senior A honor roll. Scholastic honor roll.

HUBERT RICHTER

Scientific Course

JANET SOMMERVILLE

General Course

FRED E. SMITH

Limited General Course

Pow Wow patrol, '31. Band, '31, '32. Saxophone band, '32. News and Tamarack ad staff.

ALBERT CLERC

General Course

HAROLD V. MCCADAM

Manual Arts Course

HELEN BRODRICHT

Classical Course

Tennis, '31, '32, '33. Operettas, '31, '32, '33. Vox Puellarum, '31, '32, '33. Girls' League honor roll eight times. Scholastic honor roll. Central council, '33. Associated Students' council, '33. Convocation commissioner, '33. Conduct board, '33. Classical play, "Endymion." Senior A honor roll. Graduated in three and one-half years.

JACK McEACHRAN

General Course

Band, '32, '33. Pep band, '32, '33. Locker monitor, '33. Hi-Jinx, '33. Boys' Federation representative, '31, '32. Tamarack representative, '32. Program committee chairman, '33.

FERN MARIE HIPPLER

General Course

News staff. Entertainment committee head. Girls' League honor roll. Cantatas, "Man Without a Country," "Village Blacksmith." Operettas, '32, '33.

SIONEY WHITESIDE

News representative, '29. Tamarack representative, '30. Federation representative, '30. Comanche guard, '33. Usher, '31, '32, '33. Assistant basketball manager, '32, '33. Baseball manager, '33. Traffic squad, '33. Paddle squad, '32. Athletic board, '33.

MARION EOBBERG

General Course

Entered from Pullman high, '31. Room representative, '31, '32. Senior counsellor. Girls' League honor roll. Scholastic honor roll. Senior A honor roll.

NATHANIEL PEARCE

General Course

Boys' Federation representative, '32, '33. Con deputy, '33. Bank teller, '30. News representative, '30.

VIRGINIA HANES

General Course

Roll checker, '32. Red Cross representative, '31. Room representative, '32. News representative, '33.

BOB ARMSTRONG

Manual Arts Course

Spanish club, '33. Orchestra, '31, '32, '33. Amphion club, '33. Honor roll.

PAULINE MAUSER

Classical Course

Girls' League: Vice president; honor roll eight times; central council, '31, '33. Associated Students' council, '31, '33. Vox Puellarum, '33. Art club, '31, '32, '33. Operettas, '31, '32, '33. Classical play, lead. Cantata, "The Village Blacksmith." Scholastic honor roll. Senior A honor roll. Cards and announcements committee.

JOHN WOOD

General Course

Track, '33. Won first place in motor ability contest, '32.

AL STOCKS

General Course

ARTHUR MEHLHOFF

General Course

Traffic squad, '31, '32. Radio club: '32, '33; president, '32; Treasurer, '33; vice president, '33. Senior dramatics: Class play, "The Goose Hangs High." Presidents' council committee. Comanche guard, '32.

ADELAIDE CHAMBERLIN

General Course

Entered from Pullman high, '32. Girls' League honor roll. Class prophecy committee.

RAYMOND H. GIST

Scientific Course

Band, '31, '32; equipment manager, '33. Orchestra, '33. Amphion society, '33.

ELLA PILIK

General Course



FRED L. YARWOOD

Manual Arts Course

Comanche guard, '31. Con. deputy, '33. Library representative, '33. Scholastic honor roll.

CORRINE KNAUBER

Scientific Course

Girls' League: Senior counsellor, '33; honor roll, eight times. Senior dramatics, one-act plays: "The Flattering Word," "The Teakettle on the Rocks." Senior A honor roll. Scholastic honor roll. Tennis, '32, '33. Basketball, '31, '32. Volleyball, '32. Cantatas, "The Village Blacksmith," "The Man Without a Country." Four years' perfect attendance. Girls' League, nurse messenger chairman.

EARL MITHAUG

Commercial Course

Entered from Flathead County high, Montana, '32. News representative, '32. Room representative, '32. Federation representative, '33. Comanche guard, '33. Traffic squad, '33. Library monitor, '32, '33.

HARRIET JONES

Commercial Course

MERLIN L. SHAW

General Course

Freshman representative. Frosh football, '30. Track, '30, '31. Interclass basketball, '30. Comanche guard, '33. Orchestra, '30, '31, '32, '33.

GRACE JOHNSTON

General Course

Perfect attendance. Senior A honor roll. Girls' League honor roll, five times. All-activity letter. Hiking, '30, '31, '32, '33. Cageball, '33. Baseball, '33. Basketball, '33. Tennequoits, '33.

DELBERT PATRICK

General Course

Football, '32, '33. Track, '33.

HIBBARD R. MOORE

General Course

Graduated in three and one-half years. Federation representative, '33. Pow Wow patrol, '31. News representative, '31. Locker monitor, '32. Cross country, '32. Radio club, '31. Engineers' club, '32, '33. Band, '31, '32, '33.

GEORGE MUELLER

General Course

Band, '30, '31, '32, '33. Traffic squad, '33.

BETTY JO HOPPE

Home Economics Course

Hiking club, '31, '32. Nature club, '32.

CLAYTON BOND

General Course

MYRNA PALMQUIST

Commercial Course

News representative.



FRANCIS W. PEARSON

Scientific Course

Delta club: Hi-Jinx, '32; junior grandmaster, '33. Federation executive council, '31, '32, '33. Financial secretary, '33. Rooters' commission, '31, '33. Yell king, '31. Associated Students' council, '31, '32, '33. Masque club, '32. Band: Assistant manager, '31; equipment manager, '32; bandmaster, '33; pep band, '32, '33; leader, '33; Clarinet quartet, '33. Orchestra, '33.

EDYTHE PEACHEY

Commercial Course

Roll checker. Bank teller. Girls' League honor roll three times.

Other Graduates

ROBERTA SOBY
Commercial Course

EUELL TAITCH
Scientific Course

ARA WOODHURST, JR.
Scientific Course

CORA OXRIEOR
Commercial Course

EUGENE A. AOAMS
General Course
Orchestra, '30, '31, '32, '33. Cantata, "Man Without a Country." Con deputy.

SOREN JUUL
Manual Arts Course

HELEN LIVINGSTON
Commercial Course
Girls' League: Secretary, '33; honor roll four times; representative, '32; central council, '33. Associated Students' council, '33. Health chart head. Class will committee. Spanish club, '31, '32, '33. Scholastic honor roll.

GUNNAR CARLSON
General Course

ROBERT H. JOHNSON
General Course

MILO SMITH
General Course

RONALD ROSS
General Course

CLARK ROTT
General Course

ROBERT SITTERLE
General Course

FRANK BATTAN
General Course
N. C. Hi-Y club No. 2, '32, '33.

PATRICIA FICHELBERGER
Home Economics Course

Ye Classic Handout



Good evening my dear Frans,

Being in sound, bill and wody—we mean bound, sill and sody—never mind, anyway after deep prognostication and considering the idiosyncrasies of the members of the graduating class, we have prepared the following manuscript for your approval—

Marie Sharpless wills her Mac West figure to Lillian Grimsrud.

Marion Clapp leaves some of his "surplus" to "Frame" Johnson.

Earl Fossum wills his old jokebook to the next would-be humor columnist of The News.

"Wassie" wills his ability to get out of Mr. Collins' psychology class to the next "Spokane" that enters N. C.

Eugene Adams lends his ability to saw a fiddle to George Low.

"L. C." Anderson wills her crown to anyone who can wear it.

Spud Paddock wills his ability to run up the curtain to Billy Brown.

Frances Cole and Ruth Ofelt, those two blond demons, will their peroxide wigs to Rex Rodgers and Vernon McGuire.

Hazel Burr wills her frown to Jerry Sage.

Ada May Lyon and Marguerite Mehlert will their worn out hiking shoes to Leslie Frazier and Dorothy Tess.

Cliff Hultgren wills his technic for slopping on paint to any girl who may need it.

Virginia Jones wills her "ginger," "pep" and "what have you" to Mary Hurd. We're sure you appreciate that, Mary.

To Leona Meyer and Barbara Heil, two good debaters, are given all the old pencil stubs and twice-used rebuttal cards they can find in room 108.

John Ross gives his excellency in chemistry to Joe McCrackin. Joe has taken Chem. 2 but he wouldn't have known how to use it anyway.

Frank McDonald gives his chiseling ability to Sid Piper.

Jack McEachran gives his good luck to Johnny Hackett.

Marjorie Millar wills her "granny" character to Mary Armstrong.

George Mueller gives his shiny new badge to Frances Mitchell. Tsk! Tsk!

Catherine Oliver wills her diligence to re-

frain from bothering the boys during football training to Duckee Nord.

Eleanor Peterson wills her L. C. buddy to the poor "Elsie" girl that got left.

Lorna Porter and Ilo Remer give their artistic ability to David Hanson.

Bernice Senn shares her peroxide hair with Harry Jarenko.

Robert Sitterlee wills his he-man physique to Richard Beebe. (Where you gonna put it, Dick?)

Dale Van Hook wills his great intellect to Don Connors.

Ivan Emley wills his cute mug to the kitchen cat. (Ain't that something?)

Pearson and Melson, those two "Swedes," will their ability to "horse" around to Esther Hoefel. (She doesn't need anymore but we couldn't think of anything else.)

Dick Waller, ye olde sports scribe, gives his writing ability to the next sports editor.

Bernice Doty wills her exceptional ability to make mistakes in typing to Catherine Bullis.

Vincent Sherman wills his spats to Lawrence Loughbom. He needs a new pair.

Bess Adams wills her domineering attitude in the library to Dick Alverson (nuf said.)

George Finch wills his squeaky voice to Les Greening.

Charles Frazier wills his pull with the teachers to the millions of oncoming freshmen—goodness knows they need it.

Mary Blood wills her henna to the next brunette who wants to be a "red head."

Milt Thompson wills his 1913 model Ford to anyone else who wants to get stuck fifty miles from home on a moonlight night with his best girl.

Alyce Nystrom wills her eating ability to Eloise Doolittle and Maude McCannon. (What! Enough for two?)

We, the renowned members of this distinguished group of Will Drawers-uppers, will our doubtful ability in the aforesaid field of occupation to whoever in one of his weaker moments accepts the honor of drawers-upper of wills.

WILLARD ROE, Chairman
BILL GOLD
HELEN LIVINGSTON

Class Prophecy

✱

In the year 1954, my two companions and I left the Davenport hotel, starting our return trip to New York city. We, Bill Campbell, my apt gigilo, (no offense, Kay) and Adelaide Chamberlin, my corresponding secretary, are employed by the United States Corporation of Stocks and Bonds. The company sends us to different cities to investigate the associated companies.

While we were in Spokane, we were splendidly entertained. There was a lovely luncheon given by the "Come Up'n See Me Sometime Girls," at which Elsie Anderson presided and Spokane Smith gave a talk—"Hip-Hip-Hooray"—very effective. Then there was that marvelous concert—Bess Adams presented her pupils in series of bird calls. On the street we passed Ivan Emley, an up-and-coming theatrical man, but still in the old home-town; there was Marjorie Millar still assisting him, (holding his brief case???) We saw Art Mehlhoff tearing through town on his motoreycle—kind of worn out and dilapidated (the cycle, I mean).

As we left the hotel, Clarence Schmidt and Howard Wassenar, as bell-boys, took our bags (from football to baggage, not bad). The talkative miss behind the cigar counter was none other than my good old "palsie-walsie," Gloria Mae Foss. Yes, and she was playing the flute—a very good way to attract customers, what? The occupied young man who swung the revolving doors smiled (believe it or not) and we recognized William Gold, (tch, tch!). "Taxi! Taxi!" Where had I heard that bass voice before! Ah, I get it, Leo Rochkind. Then (believe me) we had a speedy ride to the air field (Leo's style, don't you know?).

As we walked through the office of the airport, we saw Charles Herman Frazier broadcasting, typing, writing, talking, smiling,—What a man! "Is zat so?"

We were met by two charming air hostesses who proved to be Betty Tuttle and Dorothy Maebelle Anderson—they'll make the men welcome!! They told us that Helen Schumacher and Eleanor Peterson have similar occupations at the other end of the line—Gracious, Helen, up to your old tricks? You too, Petey. They also tell us that Lee Pitts is now chief of police in Appleton, Wisconsin. (Have you seen Ruth?)

After we had entered the plane and the motor had started, we heard above the noise of the motor a continual buzzing. Looking around, whom did we see but Catherine Oliver and Vincent Sherman. Catherine is still talking about the "gang" and Vinney, a prosperous business man, is discussing the affairs of the government. Toward the rear of the plane was Dale Van Hook, all alone, reading "The Woman's Companion"—but evidently still avoiding the female species. Across from him was Helen Livingston who was reading "True Confessions" and wearing a diamond—not bad, Helen, not bad!

Our plane landed in Wolf Point, Mont., and who came galloping up to us but Milt Thompson—now howlegged but still the Ruff-an-Ready Gent of past years, (Ride 'em Big Card!). Oh yes, his "pardner in crime" is Wes Tollenaar.

Then, in Chicago, we stopped over an hour. Since it was lunchtime, we went to the Stevens hotel and were met at the door by Willard Roe, who, remembering our high school days, took us to a back seat (what a pal!). A charming waitress came to take our order and we saw that it was Virginia Bauer—she seems to have "got there." On the menu were the names of Ruth Ofelt and Clifford Hultgren, head cook and bottle-washer, respectively.

We bought a Chicago Daily and saw an article saying that Margaret Butterfield was suing Mason Lang for divorce, naming Corrine Knauber as correspondent. Earl Fossun, the popular divorce lawyer of the day, was defending Miss Knauber. Mary Mills, also a lawyer, was collecting evidence for Mrs. Lang. (Now that's a story.) There was another item saying that Pauline Mauser had started a home for wayward boys. She'll certainly put them in their place. Her assistants were Hazel Burr and Frances Cole. Frances must have changed her ideas and motives. Another article said that Mr. Roderick Paddock had just been elected president of the best and most prominent Business Men's club in Chicago. That reminds us of the class of Jan., 1934. You bet it was the best and aren't we proud of them—now, past and future? You bet we are.

MARIE SHARPLESS, Chairman
ADELAIDE CHAMBERLIN
BILL CAMPBELL.

Class History

✱

The class of January '34 is proud to leave a record of their achievements to the students in North Central.

Most of us entered as the proverbial green freshmen from the Spokane grade schools, while the rest of us joined the ranks as sophomores from Havermale. Once we got started there was no stopping us. This class has turned out football players and leaders in wholesale lots. Some of North Central's best athletes in the history of the school are leaving with our class. Howard Wassenar and Clarence Schmidt are among those leaving us for greener fields. These boys were all-city men this year. With the excellent coaching of Mr. Buckley and lots of enthusiasm from the student body we won the championship of Spokane. The game was played by our team this year as it's rarely played in high schools.

This class had more than the usual number of students who had exceptional executive ability. Roderick Paddock, known generally by his friends as Spud, headed both the senior B and senior A classes as president. The honor of being president for two times in succession speaks for itself—so no more need be said. Spokane Smith was secretary of both the senior B and senior A class, and proved herself very capable in this office, and in many others. Catherine Oliver was president of the Girls' League, and Vincent Sherman was president of the Boys' Federation. Everyone knows they proved themselves to be capable as leaders, besides having charming personalities.

The class of January '34 has backed with unusual spirit all the school projects that have been undertaken. They have tried, and with success to keep the spirit and pep that has made North Central famous throughout the country.

North Central loses with this class her football princess of 1933 in the personage of Elsie Anderson. Ask anyone what a queen she really is.

Clifford Hultgren, Alice Marr, Kenneth Gallagher and Bill Melson made up the prom committee. With the pep and salesmanship of these four people, anything would have to be a success. The prom was held on Friday, Jan-

uary 19. And will anyone of us who attended that prom ever forget it?

The senior dramatics class made their debut with "The Goose Hangs High," a three-act comedy. Those who took leads in the annual production were: Bess Adams, Chuck Frazier (who was also editor in chief of the North Central News, and associate editor of our "Tammy"), Eleanor Peterson, Bill Melson, Ivan Emly and Marjorie Millar.

After kid day which recalls the pleasures of all our school life we are ready with smiles and tears to turn the school over to the coming senior A's. Our time has come and we must go. Though we are perfectly willing to face the future with what it has in store for us, a feeling of sadness creeps into our hearts as the old doors at the south entrance close behind us and we face the bright lights—and whatever we may be expected to face in the future. Good old North Central. We'll never forget it!

SIGNED:

HELEN SCHUMACHER, Chairman

MILDRED RITCHIE

FREEMAN JENSEN

✱ ✱ ✱

I STAND ALONE

SECOND PRIZE POEM

By Gale Woods

✱

I stand alone

Within the walls of my lonely heart

No one has tried to reach the portals

Of this shell that hides me

They look at me in wonder

They misinterpret my coldness

My silent manner, my indifferent look

Nor have they tried to fathom the depths

Of this mortal heart of mine

I miss the joys of one who is understood

The happiness of one who has known love

I shrug my shoulders and smile

And no one knows of the hurt that dwells

Here in my soul—

Instead, I stand alone

Within the walls of my lonely heart

And lift my arms to God in prayer

That someday I, too, shall know

The bliss of standing not alone.



TAMARACK STAFF First row: Jack Van Lippeloy, Freeman Jensen, Spokane Smith (assistant editor), Mr. Green (faculty adviser), Miss Prentiss (faculty adviser), Dale Van Hook (editor in chief), Charles Frazier (assistant editor) Second row: Willard Roe, Virginia Bauer, Margaret Butterfield (girls' sports), Ruth Ofelt, Leo Rockkind Third row: Earl Fossum (boys' sports), Marie Sharpless, Frances Cole, Lee Pitts Fourth row: Bill Campbell, Roderick Paddock.

Tamarack Staff

Published semi-annually by a staff selected from the senior class

EDITORIAL STAFF

DALE VAN HOOK

SPOKANE SMITH

CHARLES FRAZIER

EARL FOSSUM

MISS MARJORIE FREAKES, ERNEST E. GREEN

Margaret Butterfield

Spokane Smith

Virginia Bauer

Frances Cole

Elsie Anderson

Leo Rockkind

Willard Roe, Bill Gold, Helen Livingston

Marie Sharpless, Bill Campbell, Adelaide Chamberlain

Helen Schumacher, Freeman Jensen, Mildred Ritchie

EDITOR IN CHIEF

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

SPORTS EDITOR

FACULTY ADVISERS

Girls' Sports

Organizations

Organizations

Humor, Literary

Music and Drama

Calendar

Class Will

Class Prophecy

Class History

BUSINESS STAFF

VIRGINIA JONES

JACK VAN LIPPELOY

ADVERTISING MANAGER

CIRCULATION MANAGER

JANUARY, 1934

VALUE OF MODERN EDUCATION

✧

On January 19, 1934, one hundred and ninety-seven students leave North Central to go out into the world as young American citizens. These young men and young women have just finished four years under the Red and Black colors. For four years these students have attended this high school to receive their educational foundation for work in future years.

While here each one has studied the various subjects that he thought would best prepare him for his life work. It might be well to mention that people have been heard to say that some of the subjects now taught in the public schools are valueless. Nevertheless, some of the greatest educators in the country are firm in their belief that the subjects now taught are the ones that will be of the greatest advantage to the students in years to come.

A few years ago only men experienced in the different kinds of labor were able to find positions. Now men and women alike are able

to fill the requirements for almost every conceivable position.

In the school of a quarter of a century ago, only the very basic subjects were taught; whereas in this modern day high schools give almost every subject that can be taught. Today we can take courses in music, journalism, woodworking, mechanics and in almost every branch of art and science along with the more basic subjects.

In the old school, the young people had no choice as to what they should study. Today students can almost always choose subjects that will give them a good start on their life vocation.

All students and all parents should appreciate these facts and should back modern schools to the fullest extent.

The present graduating class knows that it has received many things of value to them from North Central. To prove this they are all going out into the world to accomplish things that will bring praise and glory to North Central high.

FAITH



When a senior is ready to graduate, he usually believes that he can actually be of some use in advising those students who are not so far advanced. Whether we are better qualified or not is doubtful, but there are a few things we have learned which we are positive of.

Among the qualities which make for success in life, at school or at any other place, is faith in one's self. Self-confidence goes a long way toward building that sort of life we think of as being desirable.

It is necessary that we have confidence in our government to protect our homes and our lives. Without such faith we are in constant fear of losing those things for which we have worked and which we value most.

Likewise we must have faith in ourselves. We must believe that we will be able to meet all obstacles successfully. If we lack this necessary quality, most of our time is spent worrying about our affairs. Some of these worries are genuine; others are merely built up and magnified in our imaginations.

The best thing for us to do is to stop and consider all angles of any problems which seem to momentarily block our progress. In this way, we are enabled to compare our abilities with the needs of the case, and if our talents are not sufficient, there is nothing further we can do. What we should do is to have faith in our own abilities, and when we have done our best to cope with our difficulties; when we can rest assured that there is nothing more that we can do, then only can we have that peace of mind that comes with complete faith in ourselves.

Nothing is more discouraging than to have several seemingly unsurmountable problems arise all at once, but when we meet each difficulty squarely and with confidence, we experience a sense of freedom from worry, a satisfaction that we formerly thought impossible.



COMPETITION



Competition between groups of individuals and between individuals themselves is the basis of human advancement. Every advancement in history has been the result of a challenge against power, accepted ideas or the secrets of natural phenomena.

The United States would not be a free country had not its founders competed against the oppressors of its ideals. Galileo would not

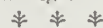
have discovered the true facts of gravity had he not doubted the beliefs taught by his contemporaries. The telephone might not be in existence if Alexander Graham Bell had not continued his experiments in the face of opposition.

Vying with others to uphold personal convictions and ideals is not the only form of competition. The other is equally important—group competition.

A college football team would not improve its game by playing high school teams; it must contest against other college squads as good as itself if the desirable results of the game are to be brought out.

Many of us refuse to pit our ability against that of persons who we know or think are better than we. We refuse to try out for baseball, because we feel a little inferior to another candidate; we refuse to enter into a checker game because we think we cannot beat or tie our opponent. By adopting such an attitude we are not only depriving ourselves of a present opportunity to improve our ability, but also are slipping into a habit which will result detrimentally when we are forced to compete against others for success in the world.

Only by seeking out persons who are somewhat superior in a chosen field and learning by the mistakes we make against them can we hope to advance in any form of endeavor; only by testing out various methods of using this newly-acquired knowledge in competition with those not quite so proficient as we can we cultivate this knowledge.



THOROUGHNESS



"He who does less well than he can does ill." This old economic theory has been proved to be true in every line of endeavor.

When a contractor builds a modern office building, he realizes that "just building" the structure is not enough. He must provide for the best of materials and the best of workmen; otherwise he is doing more harm than good by risking the lives of the thousands of people who will work in that building.

The same thing is true in our school life. To barely get our lessons or half-heartedly support school projects is not sufficient. We must be thorough in our efforts or we will be wasting our time as well as the time and money of others.

Only by being thorough can we attain success, and that, after all, is the ultimate goal of each of us.

Blocking Back

FIRST PRIZE STORY

By Earl Fossum



"Remember, boys, today's performance will mean a great deal in selecting the captain for this semester. Ace will be field captain for this game. That's all."

* * * * *

Bill pulled himself slowly from the ground. A foot away the opposing back was stumbling up; a few seconds before a diving Bill had blocked him from the path of the speedy Ace. Fifteen yards up the field the flashy back sprang up, jubilant.

"Well," wondered Bill, "why, shouldn't he? Hasn't he just gained twenty yards, not to mention scoring our touchdown?"

Bill paused a moment to reflect. Events of three years of football passed quickly through his mind. He and Ace—both out for half-back. He, Bill, slow and ponderous, hut a sure "Blocking Back;" Ace, fast, shifty, a superb broken-field runner. Ace it was who scored touchdown after touchdown for nineteen straight victories for the school; while he, Blocking Back, had never yet taken the pig-skin over the last white stripe, had never heard the booming "rahs!" with his name on the end.

Bill slowly struggled back to the huddle. There was the scoreboard at the end of the field: We—7; They—8. Five minutes to go. Oh, well, it wasn't his fault, was it? Hadn't he blocked his man every time?

Right tackle next. 48-65-3-23—Blocking Back dug his cleats into the ground and cut close inside end, Ace following on his heels. A low plunge, and a hack was out of the play, the ball dead a yard farther on.

An end run, a pass, then the punt—each a biting effort for the fatigued Bill. Each low dive at an opponent back, each laborious limping hack to the huddle sapped a bit more of his fast-waning strength. And now it was their ball on their own fifteen.

Here came the play—left end, three men leading interference. Blocking Back plunged headlong into the mass of players protecting the ball carrier, felt himself borne down with two of the enemy falling with him. Ace and Lefty, the fullback, made the tackle. Their ball on the seventeen.

Jorgenson, all-state fullback from across the mountain, was falling back for the kick. The ends and tackles charged in, blocked the punt, but failed to recover the ball. Bill had a brief respite from the press of the scrimmage line. He moved in a step closer to the forward wall. Flash Barrett was standing back of his goal line. So, they were going to run the ball, even at this late stage of the game?

Ace stood just behind him, eyes glued on the motionless puppets in the opposing backfield. The ball went back, low, almost slipped past the clutching fingers of Barrett. Blocking Back was off with Flash, heading toward the far sideline and away from the tangled mass that had been the scrimmage line, edging toward his fleetest opponent, his three protectors massed closely about him, ready to ward off any threats.

A half-seen form was passing by him—that would be Ace; Ace—trying to batter down interference and runner in one move. Blocking Back muttered under his teeth.

"That pint-sized squirt? Him knock down that pile of guys? He may be able to tackle, but block?"

Well, after all, what concern of his was it if Ace tried to kill himself? Somehow, a fleeting suggestion went through his mind.

"Let him take the interference. You make the tackle and get the cheers. Hasn't he already got his share, and yours, too?"

Sure, that was it. Why hadn't he thought of it before? Ace could block, if he had to. Let him take the blocking on his shoulders, just this once. Hadn't Bill blocked countless opponents so that Ace could get cheers from the stands? Sure, let him take the interference.

The sidelines were near now. Flash was running just inside his goal line, seeking for a hole through which he could slide into a clear field, away from the deadly tackles of Ace, who now seemed to be bracing himself for a rush straight through the interference. Then into Bill's mind came the oft-repeated words of the Coach, "Each man to his job. If you're a blocker, block; if you're a tackle, tackle."

(Continued on page 72)

Proving of Tecumseh

SECOND PRIZE STORY

By Maude McCannon



On a rocky cleft jutting out over a thousand-foot chasm, silhouetted against a grey sky, stood an Indian maid, Wanita. Her head was thrown back, her arms outspread in a silent appeal to the Great Spirit. Far below her, angry waters dashed upon the jagged rocks of the narrow canyon. A deep roll of thunder echoed and re-echoed in the narrow chasm. The figure of the young maiden seemed carved out of rock, so silent did she stand. Then slowly her arms fell to her sides. Her head bowed in submission.

In the wigwam of the old Chief Yakima sat Tecumseh, the young warrior who would be the next chief of the tribe of Cheaquah. Chief Yakima was speaking to his son of the marathon that would take place on the following day. "The race will begin at dawn, my son. The warrior who can continue running after all others have fallen by the way, will win for his wife Wanita, the most beautiful maiden of our nation. This brave will prove himself a warrior worthy of the position of chief of the Cheaquah." Then as the old chief thought of Eagle Feather, Tecumseh's cousin, he added, "Your physical strength will not be all this race will test, my son. You must concentrate upon your running, and not let anything interfere. You must curb your temper, your desire to defend your honor in lesser ways. Run to win, Tecumseh, and remember, a real Cheaquah chieftain would not fail."

As the first ray of sunshine peeped over the horizon, forty young warriors began the grueling test of their strength and endurance. Every youth was in splendid physical condition. Each brown, muscular body was proof of a vast supply of energy and vitality. The contestants began with a sudden spurt of speed, but very soon they regulated their steps into a slower, more rhythmic stride. A few braves, unwilling to stay with the crowd, ran far in the lead. Then, unable to stand the strain, they finally dropped out, too fatigued to continue.

As Tecumseh ran, he thought of the importance of his winning the race. He must defeat Eagle Feather; he would uphold the honor of his fathers; he would earn the right to rule

the tribe of Cheaquah; he would win for his wife, Wanita, the choicest of Indian maidens.

Through the long hours the warriors ran, losing one or two runners every few miles. Late in the afternoon in the unbearable heat, only Tecumseh, Eagle Feather, and one other young Indian, Reindeer, were left in the marathon. The others had fallen, drained of all their strength. Their breath was coming in laboring gasps. Young Reindeer sobbed aloud and then, blinded by tears, fell utterly exhausted. Tecumseh and his rival gritted their teeth in an effort to keep going.

Now that they ran alone, it was as if the race had just begun. Since childhood Tecumseh and Eagle Feather had been bitter rivals. Well knowing that failure of the chief's son to excel in an important contest would change the people's favor to one more worthy of being chief, Eagle Feather, also a member of the royal family, had taken part in all competition, and had proved a contestant difficult to defeat. This race seemed a culmination of all their rivalry.

As they ran side by side, Eagle Feather tried to taunt Tecumseh into a sudden spurt of speed which would prove fatal to his wind. He panted a word now and then. "Tecumseh—chief-to-be—no—Tecumseh fat squaw." Tecumseh seemingly paid no attention, but his blood surged with hate. "Tecumseh—swift runner—no—Tecumseh—tortoise." Tecumseh gritted his teeth and did not answer. Eagle Feather tried again. "Tecumseh's father, Yakima, not brave warrior—Chief Yakima—old toothless squaw." Tecumseh was seeing red, but he controlled himself. "Wanita love Tecumseh—only because he chief's son." Tecumseh's blood was boiling, but remembering his father's words, he kept his peace. When Eagle Feather saw that his taunts were merely wasting his breath, they ran a long stretch in silence.

The going was getting more and more difficult. Every ounce of their strength seemed gone. Visions of cool water danced before their strained and bloodshot eyes, visions of air that could be breathed freely—air that would ease

(Continued on page 73)

Calendar



SEPTEMBER

- 6—School opens for the first time on a Wednesday. Office reports enrollment of 1,980.
- 7—Seventh day of football practice.
- 8—News classes start campaign for News subscriptions.
- 13—Convocation held for the girls new to the school.
- 14—Boys interested in cross country, track and basketball meet in the gym after school.
- 15—Cross country practice starts.
- 16—Girls' League hiking club organized.
- 18—Boys' Federation holds first executive council meeting.
- 19—Senior A's meet and nominate classmates for officers.
- 21—First issue of The News. Charles Frazier announced as editor in chief.
- 23—Football team plays Wallace. Wallace wins, 6 to 0.
- 28—First double pep con held. Gonzaga and North Central open the city football series. Also the girls' tennis team plays that of Lewis and Clark. North Central wins both.

OCTOBER

- 3—Senior A's hold semi-finals in their election. Novice meet held.
- 6—Second pep con. First game with Lewis and Clark. Tie game.
- 9—Red Cross campaign swings into action. Fire and Accident Prevention Week.
- 10—P.-T. C. meeting. Senior A meeting. International club matinee given. Annual inter-class cross country race on the Mission course. North Central band marches in the Fire Prevention Week parade.
- 11—Seniors have finals in elections.
- 12—Boys new to the school meet. Girls' League room representatives meet.
- 13—Third pep con. Pecarovich speaks. North Central meets John Rogers for first time. Tie game. Associated councils meet.
- 17—Senior B meeting.
- 19-20—Teachers' Institute, two days vacation.
- 23—Federation lieutenants appointed.
- 24—Annual cross country meet with Lewis and Clark. A Tiger victory. Associated councils meeting.
- 25—Girls' League room representatives meet.
- 26—Recreation hour starts again. Athletic

board meeting. All girls' convocation. Papooses conquer the Lewis and Clark freshmen, 6 to 0.

27—J. Tewinkle speaks at the fourth pep con. Team plays Gonzaga for second time. North Central wins for second time.

31—Alumni day con. Senior B meeting.

NOVEMBER

2—Short double con. North Central versus John Rogers for the second time. Rogers' game, 7 to 0.

3—Seniors announce 196 to graduate.

6—Senior dramatics class presents special program at a double con to advertise the class play.

7—Debaters meet team from Steptoe.

9—Senior B meeting. Basketball coach named.

10—Senior A class presents "The Goose Hangs High." Taps is played at 11 o'clock. Grade cards issued for first quarter. 270 students make the honor roll.

11—Armistice Day.

13 to 18—Book Week contest.

14—P.-T. C. open house. Senior A meeting.

15—Federation con and girls' departmental meetings.

17—Color and Alumni day. Last pep con for football. Football princess, Elsie Anderson, introduced. Halls are decorated. Debate squad travels to Fairfield.

18—Big Shrine game. North Central meets Lewis and Clark to decide city championship. North Central wins game and championship by 6 to 0 score.

20—Boys interested in basketball met after school.

21—Second International con given. Frosh basketball meeting called. Start taking pictures for the Tamarack. Tamarack drive in full swing.

22—Start collection of Federation dues.

23—Dale Van Hook announced as Tamarack editor. Students entertain Rotary club. Orchestra presents two day program.

27—Start of annual Thanksgiving food drive. Basketball practice starts. Students vote to repay for damages done during recent riot.

28—Athletic board meeting.

29—Football players receive letters and in-

(Continued on page 71)

Activities

NORTH CENTRAL



*North Central, thy children's praise,
From every loyal heart and true
Proudly in song of high school days,
Tells the story of the love thy due.
Hear now thy children's pledge to thee,
Whose spirit burns within our souls:
Lives of devotion, loyalty,
As each year onward rolls.*

Chorus:

*North Central, North Central,
Oh, deep from thy rugged walls,
'Tis a solemn spirit
Calls thy children true,
Proudly we sing thy praise
In these glad high school days,
Honor for honor due,
All hail to North Central high.*

*North Central, as day by day,
We pledge ourselves to thee anew,
Pledge thee our purpose steady and strong,
To honor thee in all we do,
Through these and through all future days,
In all our work, in all our fun,
Thine be the glory, thine be the praise
For every mastery won.*





THEATRE MASQUE First row: Elsie Anderson (vice president), Lea Minsky (president), Betty Minsky, Marjorie Millar (treasurer), Mrs. Leonard (adviser), Eleanor Peterson (secretary), Spokane Smith. Second row: Nancy Kne, Lesley Prazler, Gladys Wel-
 hausen. Third row: Margaret Hoffman, Beverley Hupperton, Barbara O'Neil, Florence Forrester, Zella Comstalk, Kay Bochl. Fourth row: Billy Kran-
 zsch, Woodrow Grant, Wesley Parrish, Bud Bankson, Paul Gronemier. Fifth row: Don Livensparger, John Lupert.



DELTA CLUB First row: Howard Wassenaar, Cliff Hultgren, Virgil Turner (exchequer), Kenneth Gallagher (scribe), Jack Van Lippeloy (senior grandmaster), Francis Pearson (junior grandmaster), Bill Melson, Max Tatman, Arlette Buckley (adviser), Second row: Bob Carey, Lester Crow, Harold Murphy, Francis Hanson, Bill Nicoles, Bill Hephrey, Dave Jammie, Mel Haberman, Third row: Buck Stevens, Jerry Sage, George Loquvan, Paul Devine, Leonard Sullivan, Ralph Anderson, Harry Campbell, Irving Bennion, Fourth row: George Lowe, Lawrence Randall, Eugene Johnson, Sid Piper, Lester McEacelan, Sam Cozzetto.



CENTRAL COUNCIL—SENIOR COUNSELLORS

(president), Pauline Mauser (vice president), Hazel Burr (treasurer), Lois Hereth, Evelyn Kaesemeyer, Elnora Avey, Second row: Jane Harvey, La Verne Freegord, Dorothy Beckman, Marian Edburg, Margaret Goudge, Edna Hulett, Margaret Butterfield, Doris Hickett, Donna Kann, Ada May Lyon, Marguerite Mehler, Mona Furlong, Miss Ellis (advisor), Third row: Marie S. Apple, Dorothy Ranniger, Alice Nyström, Audrey Gross, Frances Cole, Ruth Ofelt, Marian Sweet, Gertrude Welker, Louise Robinson, Gertrude Williamson, Lillian Grimsrud, Fourth row: Maryafyne Hurd, Elsie Church, Mildred Ritchie, Nancy Freese, Alice Outman, Marian Mallette, Harriet Dixon, Helen Brodrecht, Bess Adams, Kathleen Muller.



EXECUTIVE COUNCIL. First row: Ralph Anderson (treasurer), George Loquvam, Howard Wassenaar (vice president), Vincent Sherman (president), Cliff Hultgren, Harold Murphy (secretary), Jack Van Lappeley, Max Tatman. Second row: Kenneth Gallagher, Kenneth Jones, Bill Gilbert, Don Connors, Lee Pitts, Herb Jacobs, Harry Bates. Third row: Francis Pearson, Mr. Bradford, Phil Frazier, Irving Bennion, Ray Ness, Ingolf Kriken. Fourth row: Tom Fry, Harvey Frazier, Virgil Turner.



NEWS STAFF

First row: Virginia Jones, Willard Roe (editorial page editor), Elsie Anderson (assistant editor), Miss Frenkes (faculty adviser), Charles Frazier (editor in chief), Dale Van Hook (copy editor), Oscar Stockton, Dick Waller (sports editor). Second row: Helen Walsh (feature editor), Leo English, Fern Hippler, Earl Fossum (assistant editor), Spokane Smith, Don Connors, Ida Drake, Lella Brecher, Elmer Lough, Nellis, Clark Rott, Bill Campbell. Third row: Dudley McCracken, Roderick Paddock, Tommy Robinson, Hurton Porter, Leo Roehkind. Fourth row: Jim Matheson, Henry Rae, Kenneth Mc-



STUDENT CONDUCT BOARD Officers: Max Tatman, president; Louise Robinson, vice president; Helen Brodrecht, convocation commissioner; Ingolf Krieken, library commissioner; Lee Pitts, traffic commissioner.



SENIOR B CLASS—A-M Officers: Jerry Sage, president; Lillian Grimstad, vice president, Viola Miller, secretary; Kenneth Jones, treasurer; Leo English, sergeant at arms; Jack Turner, yell leader.



Officers: Jerry Sage, president; Lillian Grimsrud, vice president; Viola Miller, secretary; Kenneth Jones, treasurer; Leo English, sergeant at arms; Jack Turner, yell leader.

SENIOR B CLASS—M-Z



MATHEMATICS CLUB First row: Marjorie Neuman, Hazel Burr, Willard Roe (president), Mason Lang (treasurer). Second row: John Kapek, Mary Blood, Florence Leyda, Ruby Fossum, Mary Heaton, Helen Gale, Betty Lee Hancock. Third row: Miss Huston (faculty adviser), Ada May Lyon, Marguerite Mehlert, Lesley Frazier. Fourth row: Ivan Emley, Austin Raney, Bill Gold, Wayne Hopkins, Bob Davis.

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THE NORTH CENTRAL NEWS

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor in Chief — Charles Frazier
Associate Editors Elsie Anderson, Earl Fossum
Copy Editor — Dale Van Hook
Sports Editor — Dick Waller
Faculty Journalism Director — Miss Marjorie Frenkes

Staff Artists Bill Campbell, Sheldon Carpenter

Willard Roe, editorial page editor; Leo Rochkind, Boys' Federation; Leila Bircher, P.-T. club news, girls' clubs; Leo English, Earl Fossum and Leo Rochkind, sports; Helen Walsh, feature editor; Virginia Jones, girls' sports; Frances Cole, Girls' League; Fern Hippler, music and drama; Spokane Smith, Chronicle representative and society; Leo English, boys' clubs; Earl Fossum, humor. Special assignments, Fern Hippler, Helen Walsh and Spokane Smith.

BUSINESS STAFF

Circulation Manager — Roderick Paddock
Assistant Circulation Manager —

Advertising Manager — Tommy Robinson
Collector — Burton Porter
Livingston Lake

Bookkeeper — Henry Rae
Faculty Business Director — E. E. Green

Advertising solicitors: Don Connors, Dick Nelson, Oscar Stockton, Kenneth McNelis, Livingston Lake, Ida Drake, Jim Mathison, Les Bradley.

This semester The North Central News was outstanding in the fact that the news classes carried on the entire circulation campaign with the aid of the home rooms.

Two special issues of The News were put out this semester, including an eight page football issue and a six page Christmas issue. Under the direction of Mr. Griffin of the print shop the advertising staff was most efficient.

The News does much towards keeping North Central up to the standard it has attained. It has helped arouse student interest in such things as the class play, the operetta and all athletics. North Central students have shown their interest in supporting this school project.

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S. P. Q. R.

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The S. P. Q. R. or Senatus Populusque Romanus means "The Senate and the Roman People." This club was organized in 1914 by



SCRIPTORIANS First row: Clarice Watson (treasurer), Zena Griffith (secretary), Marian Glnsey, Virginia Bauer (president), Maude McAnnon (vice president), Dorothy Collier. Second row: Betty Minsky, Atha Johnson, Audrey Gross, Margaret Proff, Lillian Beel. Third row: Patricia Kucera, Eleanor Stone, Margaret Goudge, Ruth Buchanan, Joyce Hazen. Fourth row: Claire Raney, Oris Watson, Marjorie Mallet.

* * *

Miss Evans for students who were interested in Latin and Roman history. At each meeting an interesting talk dealing with Roman history is given by one of the members.

OFFICERS

Bill Gold	President
Mary Armstrong	Vice President
AlysJune Dunning	Secretary
Joe McCrackin	Treasurer
Maurice Swank	Sergeant at Arms
Willard J. Roe	Reporter
Miss Evans	Adviser

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MATHEMATICS CLUB

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The math club was organized in 1913 for the purpose of promoting a higher interest in the subject of mathematics.

The club sponsors the algebra contest in the fall and the geometry contest in the spring for those taking higher mathematics, and also the first year math contest twice a year which is limited to math 1 and math 2 students. Silver loving cups are given to the winners of the algebra and geometry contests and their names are engraved on the silver plaque in the lower hall. The winner of the first year math

contest is presented a certificate of award and his name is engraved on the bronze plaque in the showcase.

Membership is limited to 12 boys and 12 girls but 1 boy and 1 girl may be taken as associate members.

OFFICERS

Willard Roe	President
Dick Waller	Vice President
Gladys Hawley	Secretary
Mason Lang	Treasurer
Miss Huston	Adviser

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SANS SOUCI

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The French club, Sans Souci, was organized in 1913 to promote interest in the French people, their language and their customs. They chose the name Sans Souci which means care-free. The membership is limited to 25 members and the club adviser. A tryout is held each semester for the girls who have two final C's in French. Officers for the club are nominated by the graduating senior A's and elected by the club members. The club has two meetings each month with interesting programs arranged by the vice president. These



SANS SOUCI CLUB First row: June Jensen, Virginia Jones, Margaret Butterfield (president), Valine Purdue (secretary), Alice Gaylord (vice president), Bernadine Turner (treasurer), Esther Sweet. Second row: Doreen Pengelly, Elizabeth Galey, Elaine Caldwell, Essie Bradshaw, Jeanne Kingsland, Eunice Frances, Beverly Hupperton, Virginia Bauer, Lorraine Arneson. Third row: Miss Starkweather (adviser), Jeanne Matthews, Edna Hulett, Mary Armstrong, Marian Sweet, Zena Griffith, Virginia Pyle, Maude McCannon, Dorothy Kennedy.

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programs are put on by the members of the club. Next semester they will have a try-out for both boys and girls.

OFFICERS

Margaret Butterfield	President
Alice Gaylord	Vice President
Valine Purdue	Secretary
Bernadine Turner	Treasurer
June Jensen	Corresponding Secretary
Virginia Jones	Sergeant at Arms
Miss Starkweather	Adviser

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INTERNATIONAL CLUB

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The purpose of the International club is to create among the foreign born students or students whose parents have been born in a foreign country a sincere love for their own country and to further world peace and fellowship by bringing to the minds of the North Central student body the fact that there is other culture existing in the world beside that of the United States. The club puts on a semi-annual matinee from which is derived the money for Tamarack pictures. During this semester the main project has been a convo-

cation featuring Japan. Each year a series of these convocations is given featuring different nations of the world.

OFFICERS

Agnes Tronsen	President
Mary Blood	Vice President
Jean McCullough	Secretary
Elsie Anderson	Reporter
Miss McDouall	Adviser

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ART CLUB

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The purpose of the Art club is to create a deeper feeling, understanding and appreciation of art in and around North Central. The club was organized by Bess Curtis in 1913 who became the first president. All students who are interested in art and have two semesters in this course with no grade below C are eligible. The Art club sponsored the selling of a number of beautiful Japanese prints this semester.

OFFICERS

Lee Pitts	President
Phyllis Spencer	Vice President
Carrol Nelson	Secretary
Miss Ashley	Adviser



LA TERTULIA First row: Richard Beebe (vice president), Claire Raney (treasurer), Audrey Gross (president), Ernest Stowell (secretary). Second row: Elaine Kirkpatrick, Helen Livingston, Fanny DeLong, Eloise Doolittle, Mary Jane Neely, Laura Charlo, Dorothy Tess. Third row: Gloria Stauffer, Ruth Staley, Maxine MacFarland, Jean Beadle, Lillian Bell, Betty Bozarth, June Soby. Fourth row: Lawrence Johnson, Bob Armstrong, Willard Harris.

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DELTA CLUB

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The purpose of the Delta club is to foster and promote school activities and to aid in the development of school spirit in any way. The club's motto is "clean thoughts, clean speech and clean athletics." The members of the club must be prominent in some extra-curricular activity.

The Delta award is presented to the boy who offers the most inspiration to the team in each major sport.

OFFICERS

Jack Van Lippeloy Senior Grandmaster
Francis Pearson Junior Grandmaster
Kenneth Gallagher Scribe
Virgil Turner Exchequer
Archie Buckley Faculty Adviser

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VOX PUELLARUM

The object of the Vox Puellarum is to support all projects of interest and value to the school, and develop within the club, dramatic, literary and vocational tendencies.

Each Christmas the club takes care of some needy family. The Vox award of ten dollars is given to the senior girl who is prominent

in her class in school scholarship, personality and obstacles overcome.

Membership in the club is limited to thirty members who must have passing grades and are admitted by competitive examination.

OFFICERS

Spokane Smith President
Louise Sullivan Vice President
Helen Brodrecht Secretary
Gloria Mae Foss Treasurer
Maryarlyn Hurd Reporter
Jane Harvey Sergeant at Arms
Miss Bertha Boehme Faculty Adviser

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SCRIPTORIAN SOCIETY

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The Scriptorian society was organized for the purpose of giving constructive criticism to the girls who write stories, poems, essays or plays. The club has a membership of 20 girls at present.

At each meeting there is a program consisting of manuscripts which have been submitted to the adviser. Each girl must be on the program at least twice a semester.

This year instead of holding an Open House



ART CLUB First row: Alice Glassford (treasurer), Lee Pitts (president), Nellie Carol Nelson (secretary), Phyllis Spencer (vice president). Second row: Shirley Fish, Jeanette Cole, Marjorie Lee, Florence Worley. Third row: Rex Ashlock, Norman Smith, Miss Ashley (faculty adviser), Dick Bird, Ed Stimson.

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and having the girls write stories in such a short time, they are given the whole semester so that they may write work of superior quality.

OFFICERS

Virginia Bauer	President
Maudie McCaunon	Vice President
Zena Griffith	Secretary
Clarice Watson	Treasurer
Miss Clarke	Adviser

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THEATRE MASQUE

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The Masque society was first organized as a literary society, but later the name was changed to Theatre Masque to denote its intentions—the development of talents. Every semester a tryout is held and those who sing, dance, read or entertain in other ways display their various abilities before members of the club. The club puts on entertainments at school and other outside places.

OFFICERS

Lea Minsky	President
Elsie Anderson	Vice President
Eleanor Peterson	Secretary
Marjorie Millar	Treasurer
Mrs. Grace Douglas Leonard	Adviser

LA TERTULIA

✧

The purpose of the Spanish club is to promote interest and pleasure in the Spanish language speaking countries in the world. The requirements for the Spanish club are two final C's in Spanish.

The club has membership of both boys and girls. During this semester an intensive study has been made of the people, the customs, the home life and the government of the people in South America.

OFFICERS

Audrey Gross	President
Richard Beebe	Vice President
Ernest Stowell	Secretary
Claire Roney	Treasurer
Miss Herman	Adviser

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BOYS' FEDERATION EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

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The Executive Council of the Boys' Federation transacts all the business of the Federation. It is composed of the officers, department heads and class representatives. It is organized to promote all cooperative activities involving all boys of North Central. The acti-



INTERNATIONAL CLUB First row: Elsie Anderson, Lucille Lee, Agnes Tronsen (president), Jean MacColloch (secretary), Marie Sharpless, Lucille Leone. Second row: Clarice Watson, Dorothy Anderson, Florence Pontlere, Sylvia Fishbach, Thelma Romer, Phyllis Boomer, Lorna Porter. Third row: Katherine Aebre, Doris Slotky, Marjorie Robinson, Anne Brown, Doreen Pengelly, Rosemary Sullivan.

* * *

vities are divided into four departments: the community service, the school service, the personal service and the vocational.

OFFICERS

Vincent Sherman President
Howard Wassenar Vice President
Harold Murphy Clerk
Francis Pearson Financial Secretary
Ralph Anderson Treasurer
Jack Van Lippeloy School Service Dept.
Kenneth Gallagher .. Community Service Dept.
Kenneth Jones Personal Service Dept.
George Loquvam Vocational Dept.

* * *

ENGINEERS' CLUB

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This boys' club spends most of its time in scientific problems, such as visiting various industries that employ large machines of every type, hearing talks by prominent engineers on every phase of engineering, and investigating new inventions, products and materials by themselves and reporting their findings before the club members. As a side line, a few social affairs round out each year.

OFFICERS

James Osebold President

Leo Rochkind Vice President
Howard Johnson Secretary
Bert Carlson Treasurer
Jack Turner Sergeant at Arms
Mr. Hix Faculty Adviser

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GIRLS' LEAGUE

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The Central Council creates the policies of the League and plans in detail the projects which are carried out during the semester. In truth it is the machinery of the Girls' League. Included in it are the Department heads, Chairman of the Senior Counsellors, the Big Cousin Chairman, the News Representative, the Floor Chairmen, Chairman of the Dress Standards Committee and the League Officers who are also the officers of the Council.

OFFICERS

Catherine Oliver President
Pauline Manser Vice President
Helen Livingston Secretary
Hazel Burr Treasurer

The Senior Counsellors consists of reliable girls chosen from the senior class to help new girls entering the school to adjust themselves

(Continued on page 70)



S. P. Q. R. First row: Willard Roe, Joe McCrackin (treasurer), Bill Gold (president), Mary Armstrong (vice president), Alys June Dunning (secretary). Second row: Robert Urbahn, Dwight Russell, Agnes Tronsen, Frances Mitchell, Miss Evans (adviser). Third row: Harvey Frazier, Arthur Nelson, Elinor Russell, Helen Walsh, Evelyn Morgan, Maurice Swank. Fourth row: Jack Harwood, David Chatterton, Duckee Nord, Jane Gladstone.



ENGINEERS' CLUB First row: Howard Johnson (secretary), Jim Osbold (president), Leo Rochkind (vice president), Jack Turner, Herb Jacobs. Second row: Tom Landry, Bob DeLong, Orville Anderson, Marvln Taitech, Frances Reinhart, Bert Carlson (treasurer). Third row: Merle Myhre, George Van Hersett, Art Davidson, Wes Tollenaar, Ingolf Kriken, Don Eagle. Fourth row: Ralph Reynolds, Francis Wybon, Kenneth Woods, Ellmore Wilt, Glen Ralston, Charles Neighbors, George Chandler. Fifth row: Jim Kearns, Jack Robertson, Bob Flinrow, Bob Jones, Bill Gilbert, Hibbard Moore.

The Arts

MARCHING ALONG TOGETHER

✱

Marching along, together.

Sharing every song and cheer.

Marching along, together.

Whistling 'till the skies are clear.

Marching along together, under the red and black.

With blare of the trumpets and beat of the drum.

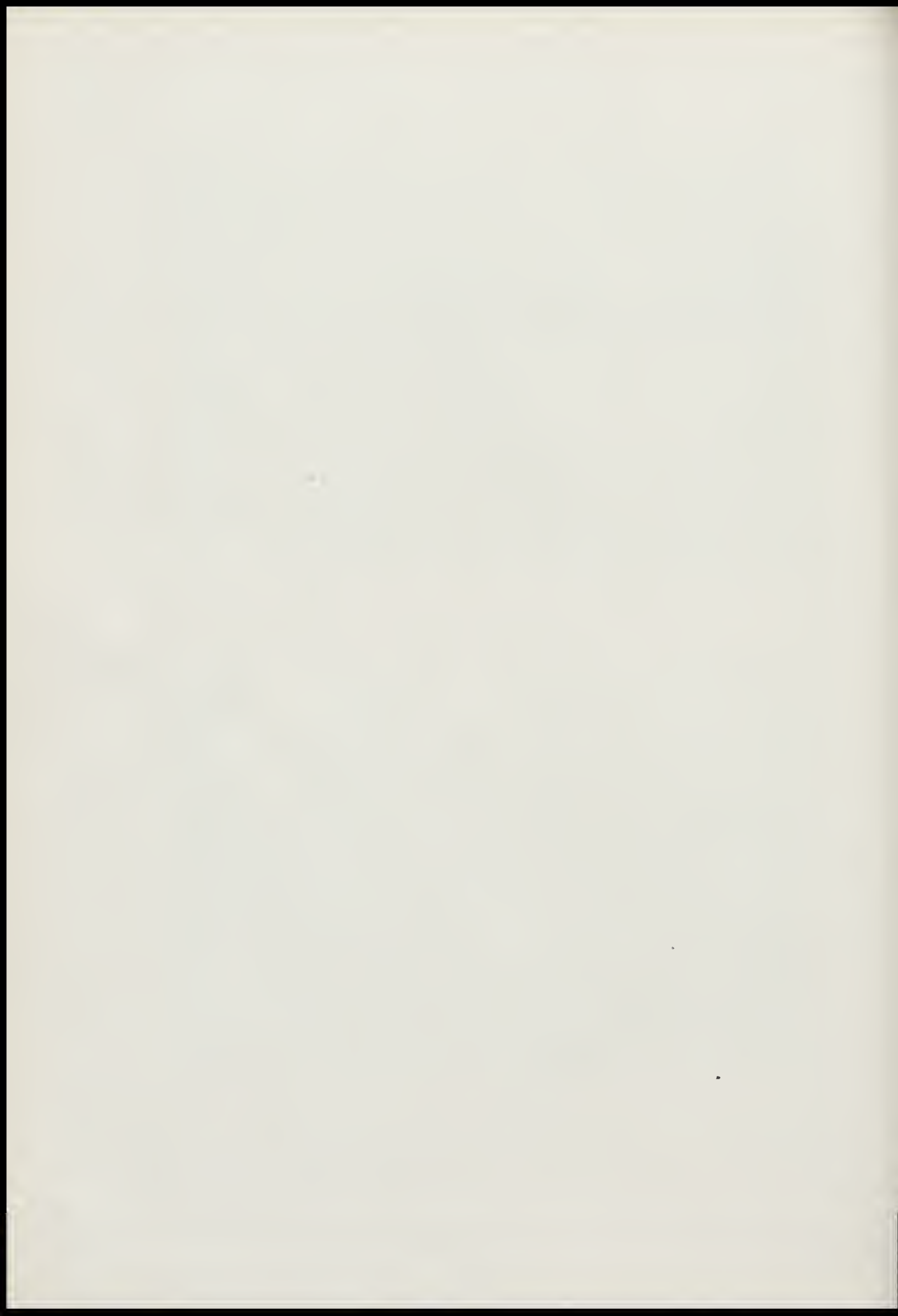
We'll shout North Central's fame.

Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!

N. C. H. S.

Marching along, together.

We are true to the Red and Black.



Senior Dramatics



"The Goose Hangs High," a clever play written by George Kelly, was presented by the seniors Saturday evening, Nov. 10, under the direction of Mrs. Grace Douglas Leonard.

The play was enjoyed from start to finish. It was typical of modern youth today. The action takes place in the spacious living room of the Ingall's home. Charles Frazier, the father of the twins, Brad and Lois, has been harassed by certain public enemies until he feels he has had to resign from public office. The twins, who are usually frivolous and easy-going, show their true courage under fire and try to take over the task of supporting the family. The lines were clever and moved along at a good speed.

The cast was:

Eunice	Bess Adams
Bernard Ingalls	Charles Frazier
The Twins	Eleanor Peterson and Bill Melson
Dagnar	Spokane Smith
Hugh	Ivan Emley
Granny	Marjorie Millar
Leo Day	Milton Thompson
Kimberley	Leo Roehkind
Hilda	Gloria Mae Foss
Noel Derby	Mason Lang
Julia Murdock	Marie Sharpless
Ronald Murdock	Art Mehlhoff



A great part of the honor for the success of "The Goose Hangs High" is due to the untiring efforts and splendid cooperation of the director, Grace Douglas Leonard.

When the class play was over, the entire class was divided up into sections which worked on three one-act plays. One of the outstanding was "The Duchess Says Her Prayers." The story centers about a great love between Virginia Bauer and Bill Melson. They sacrifice their love for the sake of his wife, splendidly portrayed by Eleanor Peterson. It was a clever play and was well appreciated by the audience.

Another outstanding play presented in a convocation was "The Third Angle." Those furnishing the triangle were Marjorie Millar, as the faithful and loving wife, Ivan Emley as the artist husband and Elsie Anderson as the blonde siren.

"Teakettle on the Rocks," another spicy play about a typical college girl tea room was well done by these people: Gloria Mae Foss, Marie Sharpless, Charles Frazier, Corrine Knauber, Art Mehlhoff and Mason Lang. "White Dresses," a tragedy, was presented in another convocation. Spokane Smith, Bess Adams, Wesley Tollenaar and Leo Roehkind were members of the cast.

Operetta



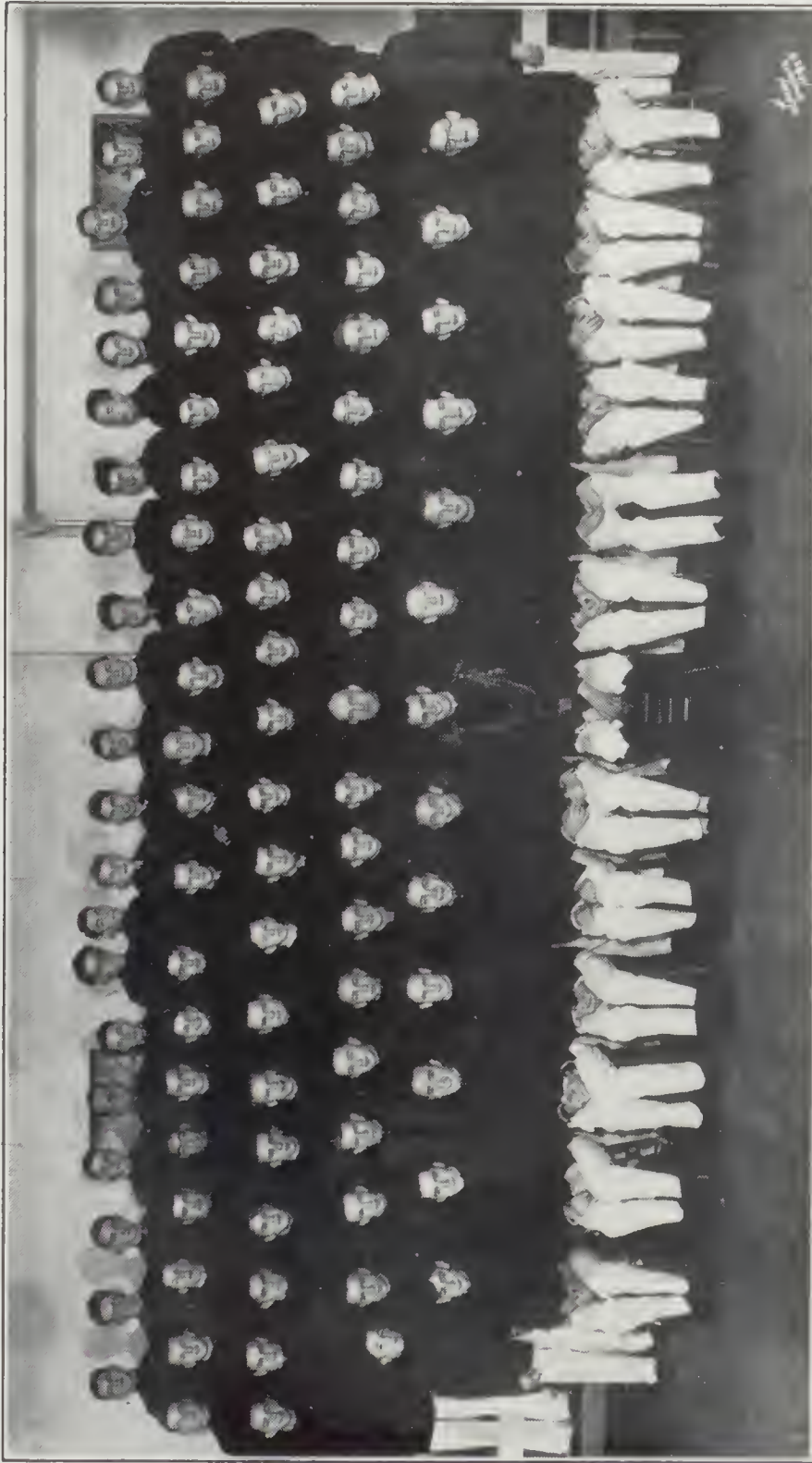
Picturesque, romantic Ireland provided a colorful background for the annual operetta "The Lass of Limerick Town," presented Dec. 15 and 16 in the school auditorium. The musical production was truly an all-school production, the music being directed by Mr. Rice, the dancing by Miss Pinkham, the dramatics by Mrs. Grace Douglas Leonard, the costuming by Miss Dalquest and clever modernistic scenery under the direction of Miss Ashley and Mr. Youngman. Dick Bird designed the scenery for the play.

All the leads portrayed their roles exceedingly well, and their musical numbers showed real talent. Outstanding among the songs were:

"Molly Mine," sung by Luther Ratliff, playing the part of an ostler; Lea Minsky, as Molly; "Was Ever Fate So Cruel As Mine?" sung by Miriam Berg as Rose; "Betty McCoy" sung by Elsie Anderson as Betty and "Come Back Beloved" sung by Wesley Parrish as Captain Pomeroy Worthington.

Others in the cast sang many duets, trios and quintets. Bob Berg was outstanding as an English squire and Catherine Oliver was good as his wife.

Ezra Q. Hicks, portrayed effectively by Bill Campbell, provided much humor to the story. Other comedy characters, John Miller as a somewhat sissified attorney, Pauline Mauser,



BAND Officers: Francis Pearson, William Woodman, Vernon McGuire, bandmasters; Kenneth Gallagher, business manager; Ray Gist, equipment manager; Morton Allen, property manager; Carl Jones, assistant manager; William Ellis, head librarian; Herbert Kaesemeyer, Brandt Gessel, William Asselin, assistant librarians; Les Greening, drum major; L. C. Bradford, director.

Lawrence Ames, Ara Woodhurst and Raymond Ness also added to the humor of the situation.

The plot of the story centers about the complications which ensue when the two girls, Betty and Rose, plan to masquerade as each other in order to fool the Captain, who is after the girl who has a large fortune. He has seen neither of the cousins but suspects that they will try to trade names and places. When he addresses his attentions to the girl without money, Betty, the two girls are non-plussed. The situation becomes more and more entangled until all finally ends well, with the hero and heroine madly in love.

The group dancing under the direction of Miss Pinkham was especially well done. The chorus of more than 80 members brought enthusiastic response from the audience which attended in full capacity both nights of the production. The entire cast was:

Sir Charles Worthington	Bob Berg
Lady Worthington	Catherine Oliver
Captain Pomeroy Worthington	Wesley Parrish
Betty McCoy	Elsie Anderson
Rose McCoy	Miriam Berg
Judge Hooley	Woodrow Grant
Justin O'Flynn	John Miller
Ezra Q. Hicks	Bill Campbell
Pat	Lawrence Ames
Mike	Luther Ratliff
Molly	Lea Minsky
Mr. Smith	Ara Woodhurst
Mr. Partington	Ray Ness

Others who took part in the opera were: Sopranos—Muriel Lund, Betty Minsky, Helen Miller, Roberta Moxley, Kathleen Mueller, Elizabeth See, Pauline Swanson, Daryl Wilson,

Doris DeVaney, Fern Hippler. Altos—Verla Boyer, Kay Bochl, Angela Daugharty, Carol Holsclaw, Patricia Kucera, Verda Mellinger, Marjorie Millar, Pauline Miller, Dorothy Tess, Katheryne Almquist. Tenors—Preston Adler, Charles Farrow, Paul Gronemeier, Woodrow McConnel, Donald Ness, Henry Rae, Earl Sparger, Thane Weisberg, Lester Crow, Lawrence Robertson. Basses—Allen Anderson, Eugene Crandall, Forrest Finch, Bartie Galusha, Henry Hoskin, Mason Lang, Howard Johnson, Norman Smith, Lawrence Lemon and Marvin Kull.

The dancers under the splendid direction of Miss Pinkham made a beautiful picture in their gay costumes. They were:

French Maids—Virginia Sanders, Juanita Keats, Melba Camp, Evelyn Bowman, Mildred Peterson and Hazel McLachlan.

Laechne—Barbara O'Neil, Mary McCarthy, Helen Lakmann and Louise Mitchell.

Colleen—Lillian Bell, Margaret Diediker, Sylvia Fishback, Florence Forrester, Beverly Hupperton, Maude McCannon, Viola McDowell, Eileen MacCauley, June Morse, Marion Murear, Esther Sweet, Zola Thompson, Marjorie Walker, Gladys Wellhauser, Lucille West and Ruth Wilson.

Farmers' Wives—Margaret Butler, Helen Stack, Evelyn Spencer, Frances Snow, Margaret Hoefer, Jean MacCulloch, Marguerite Mehlert, Dorothy Kennedy, Myrtle Kull and Betty Mauring.

Irish Shae—Helen Jean Anderson, Betty Burson, Effa Frese, Betty Fritsch, Helen Gilbert, Jo Gilbert, Betty Lee Hancock, Arline Hatfield, Myrtle Herberling, Muriel McDonauld, Vivian McKinney, Dorothy Paden, Jean Peak, Ethel Walker and Frances Mitchell.

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The Band

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One of North Central's finest organizations is the band under the splendid direction of Lowell C. Bradford.

The band has made three official appearances this semester, besides playing at convocations and games. They gave a concert at Havermale, a concert at the open house of the P.-T. club and their twentieth semi-annual concert, Jan. 12. This concert marked a milestone in the interesting career of the band. Two numbers were featured at this concert, the overture by Rossini, "The Barber of

Seville," and a clever novelty number, "The Haunted House," which proved quite realistic with all the weird sounds and music. There are 111 boys in the band this year.

The clarinet quartet has been especially good this year. The personnel of this quartet is Stanley Hughart, Fred Krauel, Albert Wied and Francis Pearson, leader.

The pep band is another organization which deserves a great deal of commendation. They have played at many entertainments, convocations and broadcasts. To the horns and drums

has been added a section of four stringed instruments. George Lowe and Sheldon Kilham play the first violins; Charles Johnson, cello and Bob Davis, bass viol.

Members of the full band are: Cornets—Jack Banks, Eugene Bean, Ray Bradbury, Walter Burger, James Callihan, Marion Clapp, Marvin Courtney, Volney Dean, Don Eagle, Bill Ellis, Harvey Frazier, Jim Fulton, Wallace Hagin, Spencer Jilik, Herbert Kaesemeyer, Kenneth Kohles, Arnim Knaack, Ed McConnel, Bob Morrison, Harry Muchlman, George Mueller, Larry Owens, Don Rockser, Howard Smith, Richard Steiner, Ted Trembley, Harry Vaughn, Bill Woodman and Harley Yake.

Horns—Richard Alverson, Robert Davis, Kenneth Gallagher, Earl Gray, Robert Grimmer, Emerson Liliwitz, Dwight Russel, Dwight Persons and Maurice Swank.

Baritones—Earl Hildahl, Bob Jordan and Austin Rancy. Trombone—Tbad Allen, Ward Barnes, Ray Gist, Charles Johnson, Carl Jones, Bill Kranzusch, Herbert Krauel, Herschel Lindsey, Vernon McGuire, Ary Nason and Rowland Witt.

Bass horns—Morton Allen, Wilbury Eveland,

Fred Goffinet, James Gump, Charles Uhden, Melvin Walker and Joe DiCarlo.

Drums—Emory Baker, Frank Fay, Freeman Jensen, George Lowe, John Luppert, Roy Marquardt, Jack McEachran, Charles Rice and Willard Talbot. Clarinet—Bill Asselin, Bill Bayne, Willard Burehett, Clifford Clapp, Richard Deavitt, Harold Drinkard, Bill Ecker, Bruce Ek, Francis Hanson, Bruce Hoesley, Richard Hoffman, Stanley Hughart, John Kapek, Fred Krauel, Junior Leunow, Warren McKinley, Eldon Miller, Albert Meyers, Fran Pearson, Ray Radkey, Clinton Schenk, Clinton Thompson, Albert Wied and Bill Weis.

Saxophone—Lawrence Angle, Craig Batchelor, Jack Baxter, Jack Bierce, Leroy Bradbury, Bill Brown, Van Gloth, Bob Jorstad, Sheldon Kilham, Lester McEachran, Hibbard Moore, Gene Reineck, Gordon Sommer, Robert Urbahn and Jack Wegner.

Piccolo, George Gunn; Robert Berg and Richard Bird, flutes and Brandt Gessel, bassoon, complete the ranks of the band.

Les Greening has capably acted as drum major this semester. North Central certainly appreciates the splendid work and cooperation of Mr. Bradford in handling such a large organization.

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The Orchestra

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One of the most beneficial and oldest enterprises in the school is the orchestra, under the direction of C. Olin Rice. Members practice every day and work diligently on accompaniments for the operetta and class play. The orchestra was first established in 1910, and has been steadily growing in both numbers of persons in it and also in efficiency.

The entire orchestra consists of 53 pieces this semester. A concert was presented to the student body Nov. 23 and 24. The program consisted of three orchestral selections, a trumpet duet, a vocal solo and cello duet. Numbers were: Hungarian Fantasia, Tobani; Pearl of Korea overture, Hosmer; trumpet duet—The Partners, Cramer by Bill Woodman and Herbert Kaesemeyer; Narcissus, Nevin; vocal solo—A Brown Bird Singing, Wood by Miriam Berg, with violin and cello obligato by George Low and Charles Johnson.

These programs are presented every semester and always last an entire period. It is easy

to see how indispensable this group is when one stops to consider how many activities it helps support. The 53 members play at baccalaureate services and graduation exercises, and half this number plays for the opera. They appear at the class play and give concerts at various outside schools including Havermale.

Members of the orchestra are:

First violin—Bob Armstrong, Eugene Adams, Bernice Bentley, Bonita Burke, Lesley Frazier, George Finch, Lillian Grimsrud, June Jensen, Sheldon Kilham, Evelyn Kaesemeyer, Lawrence Lemon, George Low, William Minnich, Lea Minsky, Del Waterhouse.

Second violin—Glen Allen, Frank Colang, Margaret Childs, Edna Dumbolton, Tom Fry, Amy Gaylord, Betty Heath, Atha Johnson, Florence Leyda, Gertrude Lake, Janette Rice, Merlin Shaw, Gaylord Zimmerman.

Viola—Robert Bowman, AlysJune Dunning,

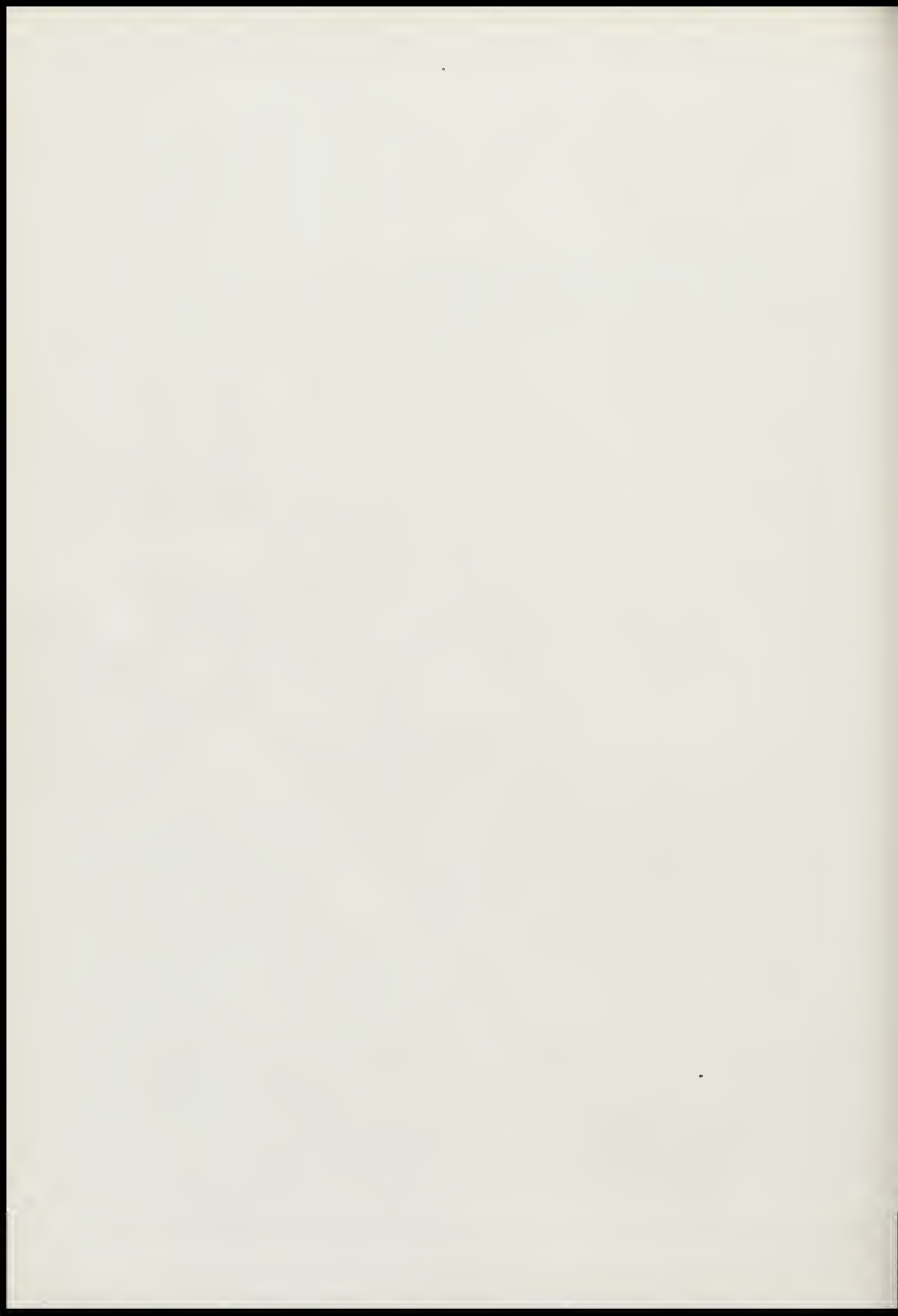
(Continued on page 75)

Athletics

BATTLE SONG



*Comrades of North Central,
Warriors of North Central,
Fight, fight, fight for Old N. C.
Comrades true and loyal,
Comrades brave and loyal,
Fight, fight, fight for victory.
Onward, onward,
On against the foe!
Farward, forward,
The Red and Black must go!
Comrades of North Central,
Warriors of North Central
Fight, fight, fight for Old N. C.*



Football



After a gruelling campaign the Indians took the city football title, dethroning the Bullpups, who had reigned for three years. The final standing of the city series was:

	Won	Lost	Tied	Perc.
North Central	3	1	2	.750
Rogers	2	2	2	.500
Gonzaga	2	2	2	.500
Lewis and Clark	0	2	4	.000

The players of the championship squad were: Harry Bates, Dan Pry, Lawrence Randall, Louis Contos, Charles Peterson, Bob Carey, Bill Helphrey, Leo English, Jerry Sage, John Bixby, Bill Lee, Irving Bennion, Hardin Holtzer, Joe Proffit, Joe Stan, James Haglund, Clarence Schmidt, Buck Stevens, Harry Campbell, John Bickert, Del Patrick, Harry Jarenko, John Christie, Leonard Sullivan, Howard Wassenaar, Virgil Turner, Bob Stewart, Frank Taylor, Howard Larsen, Dave Janne, Mel Haberman, Sam Cozzetto, Max Tatman, Jim Billberg, Cliff Holmes, Phil Kincaid and Fred Kirsch.

WALLACE LICKS INDIANS

In the first game of the year the Indians traveled to Wallace, Panhandle champions of 1932, and got the lean end of a 6 to 0 score.

The Warrior attack outgained that of Wallace, but the Redmen lacked the punch to put the ball over. Fumbles and intercepted passes ruined several Indian chances at scores.

The lone tally of the game came on a pass play which put the Idaho boys over the goal line. Their powerful defense broke up several Warrior plays to end scoring threats and retain the lead.

With only five lettermen on the squad, two of them regulars on last year's team, Coach Buckley molded an early season team which showed up very favorably and gave the squad confidence for the battle with Gonzaga.

GONZAGA FALLS

In the first game of the city series, the Indians upset Gonzaga, 14 to 0, the first defeat the Bullpups had suffered in three years. The first touchdown came on a pass from Wassenaar to Sage; the other, on a fumble snagged in the air by Wassenaar and carried 65 yards to a touchdown.

The Warriors made it plain from the start

that they meant to go places by holding Gonzaga for downs. The ball see-sawed back and forth near mid-field the entire first quarter.

In the middle of the second quarter Wassenaar, standing on his own 40, tossed the ball to Sage on Gonzaga's 20, and the end easily went over. Bickert booted the point.

Gonzaga became a little too anxious in the third quarter and McKenna fumbled as he was tackled on North Central's 35. Wassenaar picked the ball out of the air and raced to the final score. Bickert again made the point good.

The last quarter was fought almost entirely in Gonzaga territory, the Indians threatening to score several times. Two first downs missed by inches saved the Bullpups from what might have been a worse licking.

The Braves outplayed Gonzaga in every department. Sullivan gave evidence of his ability at center on both offense and defense. Tatman and Jarenko played good ball in the backfield.

ROGERS GAME

With the ball on North Central's 1-foot line, the gun went off to give the Indians a 6 to 6 deadlock with the Rogers Pirates. This was the second consecutive tie for the Warriors.

Rogers started out with three first downs, finally losing the ball on the Indian 10. On the next play Jarenko made 40 yards before he was hauled down. Neither team was able to make further gains the first quarter.

In the second quarter Jarenko put Rogers in a hole with two coffin-corners, one out on the 8, the other on the 6. On the Pirates' punt Tatman showed his ability at running the pigskin by carrying the ball from the 47 to the 11. A short pass to Carey put the ball on the 1-foot line. Patrick went over in the next play.

Rogers began to go places in the third quarter. A pass from Steele to Mathers netted 32 yards. Harris packed the ball to the Indian 12 on line bucks, and Johnston completed a pass on the 3 as the quarter ended. Moberly carried the ball over on the second play of the last quarter.

In the dying minutes, Rogers made a last attempt to score, but the game ended just after Harris had been run out on the Indian 1-foot line.

Tatman's punt returning and Jarenko's cof-



1933 FOOTBALL SQUAD

fin-corners and forty-yard run were the bright lights of the backfield. Sullivan, Schmidt, Campbell and Taylor were hard nuts for the Pirates to crack, but all were forced to the bench in the fourth quarter.

FIRST LEWIS AND CLARK GAME

North Central and Lewis and Clark fought to a scoreless tie in the second game of the series, the second deadlock between the teams in 23 games.

The Indians seemed unable to get going after the loss of Wassenar in the first quarter because of a back injury. Turner filled his post capably, although he did not try to equal Wassenar's passing and punting ability.

The Indians made a bid for a touchdown in the first two minutes of play when Sullivan recovered a Tiger fumble on the Lewis and Clark 42. A pass, Wassenar to Jarenko, netted 20 yards and 10 more were made by Jarenko on an end run. A fumble on the Tiger 12 ended the scoring threat.

Throughout the rest of the first half and most of the second half, the ball stayed near midfield. In the closing minutes of the game, a series of passes put the ball on the Indians' 5-yard line in possession of the Tigers. Miller's pass to Stephenson fell incomplete in the end zone, and the game ended before further gains could be made.

The Tigers displayed great improvement from their early-season defeat from Rogers, and warned the rest of the schools that they would have something to say about the championship.

Coutos and Sullivan both showed improvement over their first game. The entire squad showed its alertness by recovering seven of nine fumbles, ending several scoring threats by the Tigers.

GONZAGA LOSES AGAIN

Shooting passes into every corner of the field, the Indians blew up Gonzaga's pass defense and scored a last-minute touchdown to win their second game of the season, 12 to 6.

Early in the game two passes put the ball on Gonzaga's 12. After three line bucks had failed, Bickert attempted a field goal, but missed.

A 23-yard run and completed pass went to nought in the second quarter when Wassenar passed over the goal. On the next play, McBreen streaked off tackle behind perfect interference and sprinted 80 yards down the field for the first counter of the game. Jamme returned the kickoff 45 yards and a pass netted 15 more. Gonzaga intercepted the next one,

but a fumble again put the ball in North Central's hands. A drive for a touchdown was interrupted on the 1-yard line by the gun.

After Carey recovered a fumble on Gonzaga's 25, Coutos packed the ball to the half-yard line in ten tries, Jamme taking the ball over for the touchdown. With two minutes to play, Wassenar rifled a pass to Tatman on Gonzaga's 20 and the quarterback went over, aided by Dave Jamme's blocking of Riley on the 5. The game ended with the Bull-pups making a desperate passing attack.

North Central's pass offense and defense were both clicking in this game. The entire team played first class ball and outgained the Pups after the first few minutes.

ROGERS DROPS WARRIORS

Placed at a disadvantage when Wassenar's punt lost 9 yards in the wind, the Indians dropped a hard game to the Pirates on a muddy wind-swept field, 7 to 0.

Rogers kicked off, and after three line plays, Wassenar booted, but the high wind swept the ball back to the 32. Harris and Moberly of Rogers packed the ball to the 3-yard line and Moberly carried it over. He also booted the point.

The rest of the first half was played without threats by either team.

Late in the third the Indians advanced to the 11, but failed to make first down. Again in the fourth they advanced to the 10, and a pass would have put the ball just four yards from pay dirt, had not a clipping penalty moved the ball back to the 23. A punt was grounded on the Indian 18 and the Pirates got the ball on the 23, from where Moberly's attempted field goal fell short.

Jamme and Tatman played good defensive ball and the entire line did some nice work. The wind ruined both passing attacks and mud on the field slowed the game up considerably. Save for the first quarter score by the victors, the game was comparatively even and without serious threats.

L. C. DROPS SURPRISE GAME

Maxie Tatman showed his running ability for the first time in three years of competition and led the Indians to a well-earned 6 to 0 win over the Tigers. This victory gave the Warriors the city championship.

During the first quarter the Indians made three first downs to one for the Tigers, but Miller's punting kept the Indians in the hole most of the quarter. After two successive first downs in the second quarter, L. C. punted out on the Indians' 6. A punt exchange gave the

Warriors the ball on their own 20, first and ten. Tatman then showed his stuff and dashed 58 yards down the field before being knocked out on the 22. A fumble on the 14 ended the scoring threat. The gun ended the second touchdown march of the Braves in the first half.

A passing attack at the beginning of the second half was broken up when Tatman intercepted one of Miller's tosses on his own 4, after Rauw had dropped a "sleeper." As soon as the Tigers got the pigskin again, they tried a few more tosses, one of which was taken by Wassenar on the N. C. 27. Tatman and Janne alternately brought the ball to the 49, from where Tatman broke loose for 29 yards. A fumble recovered by L. C. and a punt put the

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ball on the Indians' 41. Passes mixed with line plays advanced the ball to the Tiger 5, and Tatman took the ball over on an end run.

The last quarter was featured by a desperate passing attack by Lewis and Clark. Incomplete passes and losses, both from scrimmage and punts, moved the Tigers back to their ten, and they were unable to get out of the hole.

The superior running of Tatman and Janne and the passing of Wassenar featured the back-field game, and more than offset the punting of Miller. In the line, Sullivan, Schmidt and Taylor made things tough for the Tigers. The superiority of the Indians is best indicated by the fact that they piled up 264 yards from scrimmage to 112 for the Tigers.

Basketball

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Instead of the old method of playing three out of five for North Central and Lewis and Clark and two out of three for the rest of the series, a double round robin of four games between each school was brought into use last year. It proved so successful that it will be used again this year.

The new Indian coach is J. Wesley Taylor, director of athletics and former basketball coach at North Central. He is succeeding Archie Buckley, who will continue to take football and baseball, but finds himself pressed for time with three sports.

The schedule of the Indians is:

January 4	Gonzaga at N. C.
January 9	Rogers at N. C.
January 11	N. C. at L. C.

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January 16	N. C. at Gonzaga
January 18	N. C. at Rogers
January 23	L. C. at N. C.

SECOND SEMESTER

February 1	Gonzaga at N. C.
February 6	Rogers at N. C.
February 8	N. C. at L. C.
February 13	N. C. at Gonzaga
February 15	N. C. at Rogers
February 20	L. C. at N. C.

The entire first string which Coach J. Wesley Taylor picked is composed of: Wassenar, Turner, Tatman, Randall, Nicoles, Johnson, Murphy, Piper, Holschaw, Bates, Sage, Barrett, Runje, Harrington and Frazier. Wassenar and Turner will be lost in the middle of the series because of graduation.

Cross Country

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Coach Taylor finished the season with 25 cross country runners still in the pack. The squad lost to the Tigers, 18 to 37.

Paschal Sorey of Lewis and Clark led the bunch home from the mile and one-half grind in 7:13.8. Ralph Anderson of North Central was fourth, Hansen, sixth, with Toulouse, Pettis and Frazier coming in the last three places.

The runners who finished the annual grind were: Ralph Anderson, Francis Hansen, George Toulouse, Warren Pettis, Phil Frazier, Waldo Dobelstein, Willard Ohland, Wilson Connors, Troy Ferguson, Maurice Swank,

Floyd Nichols, Frank Frost, Ed Stinson, Charles Farrow, Marvin Kull, Jack Gilliland, George Fossum, Lewis DeVoe, Percy Beardsley, Rodney Beaudette, Ralph Guthrie, Bud Gilmore, Ernest Stowell, Henry Hoskins and Sheldon Carpenter.

The novice race, open to boys who had not earned a letter in a distance event, was won by Phil Frazier. In the annual interclass race, run over the Mission street course a week before the Lewis and Clark meet, the juniors galloped to victory followed by the seniors, frosh and sophomores.



ATHLETIC BOARD

First row: Vincent Sherman, Sidney Whiteside, Fred Olson, Howard Wassenar (secretary), Jack Van Lippeloy. Second row: Mr. Ecker, Harold Peters, Zola Thompson, Lucille Lee (president), Duckee Nord, Ada May Lyon, Mr. Barnes. Third row: Mr. Kennedy, Max Tatman, Mr. Buckley, Dorothy Kennedy, Maude McCannon, Agnes Tronsen, Mr. Taylor, Mr. Green.

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Girls' Athletics

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TENNIS

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For some years probably the most important of the girls' sports at North Central has been tennis. This is the only sport in which the girls may receive a large, block N. C. Instead of the big letters in the other sports, points are given toward the all-activity letter.

From a group of about sixty-five girls who turned out in the beginning of the semester about forty remained till the end. These girls, under the supervision of Miss Pinkham, have come to the end of a successful season.

The first tournament, played with Lewis and Clark, Sept. 28 on the Manito and North Central courts, ended in a score of 19 to 6 in favor of the Red and Black. The strong wind and heavy dust made this tournament a particularly hard one.

The weather was much better for the tournament with West Valley played on Oct. 7 at West Valley and at North Central. Again our team brought home a victory with a score of 18 to 10.

At the end of each season a certain number of girls are chosen to receive a large, block N. C. To qualify for a letter the girls must have played on the team for at least a year, helping to referee, instructing new girls in playing, coming out for the practices and being a good sport at all times. The senior lettermen who are graduating are LaVerne Freegord, Ada Mae Lyon, Eleanor Peterson and Gloria Mac Foss.

The Benefiel Memorial courts have been a great help to the girls and the boys. These courts dry quickly after a rain and enable the players to use them much sooner than they can the dirt ones.

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BASKETBALL

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About one hundred girls took part in the inter-class basketball tournament this fall. Almost every night after school for about two months, the gym was crowded with girls who were either watching, refereeing or playing basketball. Eleven teams, each team made up



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

of girls from one grade, were organized by Miss Jahreiss to play ten games apiece, making fifty-five games in all.

After ten hard fought battles, the Giants, one of the senior teams, came out victorious. The other senior team, the Hot Shots, proved their ability by ranking third, with a sophomore team, the Shooting Stars, taking second place.

Points toward the all-activity letters and maye-ups in gym were given to all the girls who played. Those senior A girls who helped their teams to victory were Ada Mae Lyon, Grace Johnston and Marguerite Mehlert.

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HIKING

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All of our nature-loving girls and our hikers have found that the hiking club affords them opportunities that they wish for. In 1922 Miss Pinkham founded this club to encourage walking and the study of nature.

The most enjoyable hikes in the year are the breakfast hike, which was taken to Hangman Creek this year, and the moonlight hike, taken through Indian Canyon.

Some of the other places visited by the girls were Old Castle, Down River Park and Bigelow Gulch. The faculty adviser was Miss Johnson, a teacher in the commercial department; the student adviser was Ada Mae Lyon. Ada Mae has taken an active part in all of the girls' sports and has won honors in most of them. Grace Johnston and Marguerite Mehlert are two other senior A girls who have attended the hikes this semester. Marguerite has entered all of the sports except tennis, and Grace has turned out for cageball, basketball, tennecoits and baseball. All three of the girls have their all-activity letter.

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BASEBALL

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Baseball, although it is a spring sport, should be given some space. This sport starts about May and usually runs into the first few days of June. The girls who turn out for this sport are organized into teams by Miss Jahreiss and they are given points toward their all-activity letters for playing on one of the teams in the inter-class tournament.

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GOLF

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About two and one-half years ago this club was started because of the interest that some of the North Central girls had taken in the game. This interest continues to grow each

semester, and more and more girls are joining either to learn the game or to improve their own playing. Miss Everett, the faculty adviser, believes that this club will become one of the most popular organizations at North Central in the near future.

Some of the outstanding players are Helen Miller, Joy Thompson and Pauline Miller.

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SKATING

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The skating club, organized by and under the direction of Miss Mary Mitchell, has come to be the most popular club during the winter months. Anyone in the school, including the boys, girls, and members of the faculty, may belong. In cars, furnished by the obliging teachers, parents and pupils, the skaters were taken not only to the artificial ice rink but to the lakes and ponds as well.

Girls may earn points toward their all-activity letter and gym makeups by going out for this sport. Gertrude Williamson is the girls' chairman and Bob Kimball is the boys'.

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TENNIQUOITS

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Forty-eight girls turned out for tenniquoits this fall. The girls practiced and played all of their games before school every morning. Miss Jahreiss supervised the tenniquoit tournament which included twenty-six singles and twenty-two doubles. Frances Oatman was the chairman and Ellen Freed the manager. Ada Mae Lyon, Grace Johnston and Marguerite Mehlert were the senior girls who turned out.

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OPERETTA DANCING

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The dancing, which added much to the beauty and loveliness of the operetta, was under the supervision of Miss Pinkham. Miss Pinkham organized all of the dances, including the making up of the steps and the coaching of the girls. There were four different dances which were practiced before and after school for about six weeks. This long, hard training did not go unrewarded for the dancers and the instruction were highly praised for the performance. The senior girls who danced were Eileen MacCamey, Viola McDowell, Marion Murcar and Marguerite Mehlert.

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ALL-ACTIVITY AWARD

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The system of awarding one letter for participating in the many sports has proved to be very successful. It has given many more girls



GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM

First row: Lucille Lee (captain), Audrey Gross, Lois Williams, Mande Taschereau, Ada Mae Lyon, Dorothy Kennedy, Beverly Hupperton, Marjorie Mallette. Second row: Duckee Nord (manager), Maude McCannon, Anges Tronsen, Roberta Bowman, Eleanor Peterson, Flora Faraca, Helen Stack, LaVerne Freegord, Phyllis Fife. Third row: Glenda Huffman, Alice Glassford, Joy McCallum, Gladys Hendricks, Mary Barrett, Grace Edson, Eunice Klatt, Phyllis Spencer. Fourth row: Viola Miller, Marjorie Dunbar, Jean Ferguson, Alice Oatman, June Senter, Jean Matthews. Fifth row: Elaine Taylor, Zola Thompson (captain elect), Lesley Frazier, Marcellie Green, Jennie Nuzzle.

* * *

a chance to win a letter. Under the old system of receiving a letter for outstanding work in a certain sport, a girl might work hard, but not receive a letter. Now, even if she is not a player of the first rank, she has just as much chance of winning a letter as has the top-notch player. In this way the girls get more out of the sports, because they play for the game and not for special honors.

Points are given toward the all-activity letter for every one of the girls' sports; points are given also for League work, clean rompers, walking to and from school, participating in convocations, dental and medical examinations and other things.

The senior A girls who have won their all-activity awards are Marguerite Mehlert, Grace Johnston, Gloria Mae Foss, Ada Mae Lyon, Aileen McCamey, LaVerne Freegord and Margaret Butterfield. Bars are given for each additional four hundred points earned after winning a letter. Those senior A's who have one or more black bars are Ada Mae Lyon, Marguerite Mehlert and LaVerne Freegord.

RECREATION

*

On Thursday nights when the three o'clock bell rings, there is a mad rush for the cafeteria. A stranger would not understand what all this rush was for and would go down to the cafeteria to see what was going on.

Once there, he would find anywhere from one hundred and fifty to two hundred boys and girls playing ping pong, dominoes, checkers or working jig-saw puzzles and anagrams. Ping pong attracts the attention of most of the students; and to make it possible for many to play, twelve tables have been provided and the time divided into three twenty-minute sessions.

This recreation hour was started about two years ago by Miss Ellis to help the students, particularly the new students, get acquainted. The faculty adviser, Miss Mary Sidney Mitchell, has been helped this year by Dorothy Tess, who has charge of the games, Elnora Avey, the girls' chairman, and Ralph Guthrie, the boys' chairman. The faculty has also helped to make this project a success by donating games and puzzles.

AUTOGRAPHS
KINMAN BUSINESS UNIVERSITY
Spokane

AUTOGRAPHS
KINMAN BUSINESS UNIVERSITY
Spokane

ORGANIZATION

✱
(Continued from page 51)

to their new school life. Each counsellor is assigned a small group of girls to guide in regard to matters of conduct, academic and League work and personal matters throughout the semester.

✱ ✱ ✱
STUDENT CONDUCT BOARD
✱

The duty of the Student Conduct Board is to govern the conduct in the halls, the library and the convocations. The presidents and faculty advisers of the Girls' League, the Boys' Federation and the Associated Students' council appoint the five members of the Board who must be approved by the Associated Council.

The Conduct Board meets regularly to sentence the offenders of school rules. The offenders may appeal their cases if they so desire. Sentence is given according to the offense.

OFFICERS

Max Tatman	President
Ruth Rost	Secretary
Ingolf Kriken	Library Commissioner
Helen Brodrecht	Convocation Commissioner
Lee Pitts	Traffic Commissioner

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This is why Red Bird Tea Towels are used by discriminating women everywhere

They dry dishes and polish glassware easily, quickly and without lint



For Sale in Stores

Spokane Toilet Supply Co.

CALENDAR

*

(Continued from page 34)

signias. Entire team honored at a victory banquet. Tatman receives the Delta award.

30—Thanksgiving vacation.

DECEMBER

1—Basketball team plays first game of the season with Fairfield. North Central wins 27 to 22.

6—Boys' and girls' room representatives meet. Basketball team beats Fairfield for second time, 27 to 9.

8—Ritzville debaters meet our team.

9—Last girls' hike of the semester.

12—Annual algebra contest held. Math contest. P.-T. C. meets.

15 and 16—Operetta, "Lass of Limerick Town" presented.

19—Girls' League party.

23 to January 2—Christmas vacation.

JANUARY

4—Basketball game with Gonzaga at North Central.

9—Rogers at North Central.

11—North Central at Lewis and Clark.

12—Band concert.

16—North Central at Gonzaga. Boys' election con.

17—Finals in election.

18—North Central at Rogers.

19—Senior prom. Kid day.

21—Baccalaureate exercises.

22—Commencement exercises.

23—Lewis and Clark at North Central.

26—Last day of semester. Final grades issued.

* * *

Mrs. Parish: Compare the verb 'sick.'

Les Greening: Sick, worse, dead.

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and Meats

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Spokane, Washington

BLOCKING BACK

*

(Continued from page 32)

Instruction overcame desire, and almost automatically Blocking Back left his feet, bore down in a long, low dive directly at the knees of the three who surrounded Flash; he felt a hard knee jerk his back taut, heard muffled curses as two men tumbled haphazardly over him; heard the frenzied cheers of the stands as Ace hit Flash, hard and low, driving him back over the line for two priceless points.

Once more Blocking Back begged his listless legs to carry on. Stubbornly he forced his battered limbs to stand just one more charge, carry him through just one more dive into an opponent back. Gun!

Howling, insane rooters stormed Ace—Ace, who had made the touchdown on a brilliant punt return; Ace, who had kicked the point; Ace, who had tackled Flash for the final two tallies; Ace, who had gained ground because he, Blocking Back and others forming the interference, had knocked out tacklers.

Bill limped slowly off the field, a bitter feeling of happiness in his heart.

He did not see Coach Lemold striding across

the gridiron, did not notice the shadow that fell across his path. But he did hear a quiet, familiar voice say, "Beautiful work, Bill. I'm proud of you. You're not getting the cheers that Ace is—but Ace isn't getting the captaincy, either."

* * *

EPITAPH

*

I thot it mushroom when I found
It in the woods forsaken,
But since beneath this mound I sleep,
I must have been mistaken.

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Graduates

FROM THE
Pharmacy
Graduates

AT THE

Hart & Dilatush
Professional Pharmacists

9 N. Stevens M 2111
Open All Night
O. M. Matthews, Pres.

Agents for

Whitman Candies

Good Luck

to all the . . .

Graduates

And Dad will be at the same
place to feed the ones that
stay.

PROVING OF TECUMSEH

✱

(Continued from page 33)

their tortured lungs—air! air! Then Eagle Feather, sick with exhaustion, knew that he could not go much farther. He lunged at Tecumseh to knock him down. As Tecumseh ran on, Eagle Feather clutched at him in an attempt to make him fall.

Tecumseh stumbled but kept going. His rival was sobbing now, and Tecumseh's feet were bleeding from the sharp rocks that had cut through his moccasined feet. His head was swimming; his tortured body cried for rest; his agonized soul shrieked for him to stop. He floundered but went on. His mind kept saying over and over as it had from the time he first began to falter, "A real Cheaquah chieftain would not fail"—would not fail—would not fail. The words beat a rhythm for his feet. His mind conjured thoughts of other chiefs, his ancestors, who had suffered far worse agonies than his. "How noble they had been," thought Tecumseh proudly. "Would he be a coward, a weakling, a disgrace to his father and his father's fathers?" Even as his heart contracted painfully and his eyes dimmed with

suffering, he stumbled on, glad that he was to be next chief of the tribe of Cheaquah—eager to show his superiority to the other Indian youths.

He was running uphill now. He had nearly reached the top, but moral strength cannot support an utterly worn out body. It was impossible to keep going! As he reached the crest of the hill, Tecumseh fell heavily to the ground. Eagle Feather was nowhere in sight. He had dropped out long before, and Tecumseh, unknowing, had run the last mile alone! Tecumseh had won the race! Tecumseh had proved himself worthy of being chief of the Cheaquah. Tecumseh had won for his wife the lovely Wanita.

The pale fingers of dawn reached over the horizon. On a rocky cleft jutting out over a thousand-foot chasm, silhouetted against a grey sky, stood an Indian maid, Wanita. Far below her, angry waters dashed upon the jagged rocks of the canyon. A deep roll of thunder echoed and re-echoed in the chasm. The figure of the young maiden seemed carved out of rock, so silent did she stand. Her head was thrown back, her arms outspread in a silent thanksgiving to the Great Spirit for the answer to her prayer.

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AUTUMN AGONY

FIRST PRIZE POEM

By Margaret Praff



Each burning day on evening's altar
 Can hurt my heart anew,
 And flaming trees grown gaunt
 Still pierce me through and through.
 What hell—if life should hold
 But common comforts for the taking,
 If tamaracks all yellow-gold
 Would fail to crush my soul with aching.
 Should vivid asters blue and white
 But leave my throbbing spirit cold,
 And russet vines and smoky sky
 Quite fail to break a heart grown old,
 World-weary, I would gladly die.



STAGE CREW



Too much cannot be written about the splendid and untiring efforts of North Central's stage crew. They spend many hours during school and after dinner constructing sets for the class play, operetta and other school entertainments and convocations. The sets and properties are made in the shop under the direction of Mr. Youngman. Miss Ashley and members of her art classes assist in enhancing the beauty of the stage.

Bill Brown is stage manager. Those on his crew are: Frank Zangar, Walter Highberg, Hardin Holder and Roderick Paddock.



AT THE BALL GAME



Betty Tuttle: Isn't our pitcher perfectly grand? He hits the cluh nearly every time.



Mr. Ramsey: How many wars was Spain engaged in during the seventeenth century?

Helen Brodrecht: Seven, sir.

T. O.: Seven? Please enumerate them.

Helen: One, two, three, four, five, six, seven.



Mrs. Jones' little girl, Virginia: Everything I say is recorded in Heaven.

Mr. Waller's little boy, Dick: Yes, of course, hot air always rises.



Freshman: Where are the showers to be in the new gymnasium?

Roland Wolbert: There won't be any showers, they've installed vacuum cleaners.



Dale V. H.: I'm not fond of the stage, Kay, but I heard your father on the stairs and I think I'd better go before the foot lights.

TO MY MOTHER

THIRD PRIZE POEM

By George Toulouse, Jr.



Dream on old companion; be sweet as of yore;
 Dream on dear companion; be just as before.
 Sleep on in your dreamland; seek happiness
 there,
 Sleep on in your heaven; I'll sing you an air.

"The winter is coming; it resounds through
 the hills,

The robins are gone; the brook has no rills.
 The heavens are clouded; the snows come again
 To cover the village, the mountain, and glen.

In each tiny hollow, the field folk are seen,
 Wishing and hoping again for the green.

The ways of the woodlands are covered with
 snows,

From out of the Northland, old Boreas blows."

Dream on dead companion, who sleeps 'neath
 a sod

All covered with white, the blanket of God.
 Sleep on in your dreamland; seek happiness
 there,

Sleep on in your heaven, my loved one so fair.

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 Wolff

Makers of Fine Jewelry

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If You Don't Know Jewelry—Know
 Your Jeweler

ORCHESTRA

✱
(Continued from page 58)

Helen Dipley, Audrey Ryan. Cello—Charles Johnson, Marjorie Robinson. Bass—Nancy Freese, Mary Heaton.

Flute—Dorothy Bradford, George Gunn and Gloria Mae Foss. Drums—Bob Jordan. Alto clarinet—Francis Pearson. Second clarinet—Albert Meyers. Sousaphone—Melvin Walker.

Saxophone—Eldon Miller. Bassoon—Brandt Gessel. Trombone—Ray Gist and Herbert Krauel. First trumpet—Bill Woodman. Second trumpet—Herbert Kaesemeyr.

First horn—Dwight Persons. Second horn—Harry Vaughn. Piano—Jean MacCulloch.

✱ ✱ ✱

Lines of Latin all remind us

If we had old Virgil here

We would move, but leave behind us

Loving footprints on his ear.

✱ ✱ ✱

Kay Johnson: Would you really put yourself out for me?

Ye Tamarack Editor: Indeed I would!

Kay J.: Then do. It's nearly twelve and I'm awfully sleepy.

✱ ✱ ✱

Wassy: What's the matter with Kenny?

Frame: Too conceited. The other day he bought a book called "What Two Million Women Want" just to see if they spelled his name right.

✱ ✱ ✱

D. Van H.: Miriam Berg sure can draw.

Chas. F.: I'll say so. The other day, she drew a hen and it was so natural that when she threw it in the waste basket, it laid there.

✱ ✱ ✱

Eleanor: I feel rather queer. Something seems to be going around inside my head.

Roddy: Don't worry. It won't stumble over anything.

✱ ✱ ✱

Little Girl: What's the new baby at your house, a boy or a girl?

Disgusted Brother: Aw, it's a girl. I saw them putting powder on it.

✱ ✱ ✱

Helen Walsh: Wasn't that a hot time we had in Latin today?

George Toulouse: Not for me. I went below zero.

✱ ✱ ✱

Ruth O.: He was the goal of my ambitions, but—

Teeny O.: But what?

R. I. O.: Father kicked the goal.

HOW'S BUSINESS?

✱

"Business is poor," said the beggar.

Said the undertaker, "It's dead!"

"Falling off," said the riding school teacher.

The druggist, "Oh, vial," he said.

"It's all write with me," said the author;

But the camel said, "I've got to hump."

"My business is sound," quoth the bandsman.

Said the athlete, "I'm on the jump."

The bottler declared it was "corking."

The parson, "It's good," answered he.

"I make both ends meat," said the butcher;

The tailor replied, "It suits me."

✱ ✱ ✱

First snob: I'll have you know I'm related to the Boones.

Second snob: Now I remember, your grandmother's name was Bab.

✱ ✱ ✱

"Ma, can I go out to play?"

"What! With a hole in your stocking?"

"No, with Virginia Jones."

✱ ✱ ✱

If you consider these jokes rubbish

You should see those we do not publish.

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in . . .

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Pictures but the Way We Express
Your Thoughts and Your Own
Personality

❖

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Q.: Can you give me the name of some present day mortal who in your honest opinion has not used profane language at some time in his life?

A.: Is there a man with soul so dead,
Who never to himself hath said,
When he stubbed his toe against the bed:
!?!??-!&ae _)((||::;*!?!*?

* * *

Mother: Robert, if you eat any more of those preserves I'll give you a whipping.

Robert: You wouldn't whip a sick boy, would you, ma?

Mother: Of course not.

Robert: Then I'll eat enough to make me sick.

* * *

Diner: What's this leathery stuff?

Waiter: That's fillet of sole, sir.

Diner: Well, take it away and see if you can't get me a piece of upper with the buttons off.

* * *

Miss Freakes: Why aren't you writing?

Earl Fossum: I ain't got no pen.

Miss Freakes: Where's your grammar?

E. G. F.: She's dead.

* * *

1934—Class

1935—Gas

1936—Brass

1937—Grass

* * *

Customer: I wish you'd show me the thinnest thing you have in a serge suit.

Floorwalker: I would, but he just went out to lunch.

* * *

"Boy, will you sell that big string of fish you are carrying?"

"No, but I'll take your picture holding it for fifty cents."

* * *

Catherine O.: Isn't it strange that the length of a man's arm is equal to the circumference of a girl's waist?

Vinny S.: Let's get a piece of string and see.

* * *

Spokane Smith: When I was a little girl they used to tell me I'd be foolish if I didn't let coffee alone.

Jerry Sage: Well, why didn't you?

* * *

"Do you know Elsie treats Chet just like a dog?"

"No; what does she do?"

"She pets him all the time."

"What are you reading?"

"A tale of buried treasure.

"Wasting your time on fiction, huh?"

"No. This is expert advice on how to plant potatoes."

* * *

Mr. Chandler (in history class): How was Alexander III of Russia killed?

Charles Frazier: By a bomb.

Mr. Chandler: How do you account for that?

Chuck: It exploded.

* * *

Little Miss Muffet sat on a tuffet,

Eating her curds and whey.

Along came a spider and sat down beside her,
Gee, she got scared!

* * *

When William kicked the dynamite

He flew o'er vale and hill.

"I must," his father said that night,

"Collect a little Bill."

* * *

Leila Bircher: My cousin looked like a sissy before he joined the C. C. C.

Leila's Cousin: And now I suppose he looks like a C. C.

* * *

"Die? I thought I'd laugh!"

Best Wishes

to the

Graduating Class
of...

January, 1934



Broadview
Dairy Company

POEM OF A SAD STORY

✱

Their meeting it was sudden,
 Their meeting it was sad;
 She sacrificed her sweet young life,
 'Twas all the life she had.
 She lies beneath the daisies fair,
 In peace she's resting now;
 Yes, there's always something doing
 When a freight train meets a cow.

✱ ✱ ✱

Clifford H. (coming home from a dance):
 'Rings on my fingers' are all right, but it's the
 'belles on my toes' that get me.

✱ ✱ ✱

Margaret Hoffman: What would you do if
 you could play the piano like I can?

Gloria Mae Foss: I'd take lessons.

✱ ✱ ✱

Helen Livingston (pointing to a ward on the
 bill of fare): Is that an entre?

Waiter: No mam, dat am a fish.

✱ ✱ ✱

Helen Walsh: Last night Fenton tried to
 put his arms around me three times.

Rosemary Sullivan: Gee! Some arms!

✱ ✱ ✱

Fred Goffinet (smelling brimstone in chem-
 istry): I hope I'll never smell this again.

SHORT STORY

✱

First telegram: Arrived O K stop Have
 room with running water.

Reply: Get rid of that Indian.

✱ ✱ ✱

A jolly young chemistry tuff
 While making a compound of stuff,

Dropped a match in the vial

And after a while

They found his false teeth and a cuff.

✱ ✱ ✱

A young lady attending college wrote to her
 parents that she had fallen in love with Ping-
 Pong.

Immediately her father wrote back: "Give
 him up! No Chinamen in this family."

✱ ✱ ✱

"Pa, what's a press censor?

"He's a man who knows more than he thinks
 other people ought to, my son."

✱ ✱ ✱

Teacher: Do you know, Johnnie, where
 shingles were first used?

Johnnie (modestly): I'd rather not tell.

✱ ✱ ✱

"No, Oscar, a neckerchief is not necessarily
 the president of a sorority."

✱ ✱ ✱

Statement of Condition OF SECURITY STATE BANK OF SPOKANE

at Close of Business Dec. 30, 1933

RESOURCES

CASH, in our Vaults and on deposit	
in other banks	\$349,444.05
BONDS and	
WARRANTS	281,248.77
LOANS	167,625.09
FURNITURE and	
FIXTURES	3,256.46
REAL ESTATE	3,500.00
OTHER RESOURCES	4,599.09
OVERDRAFTS	144.78

TOTAL.....\$809,818.24

LIABILITIES

DEPOSITS	\$721,469.73
CAPITAL	25,000.00
SURPLUS	50,000.00
UNDIVIDED PROFITS and	
RESERVES	13,348.51

TOTAL.....\$809,818.24

Cash Reserve	48%	of Deposits
Bonds and Warrants	39%	of Deposits
Loans	23%	of Deposits

Total 110%

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G. W. STOCKER, Vice Pres.

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